FRANCE, GERMANY SIGN GOOD NEIGHBOR ACCORD

NINETEEN KILLED IN MINE TRAGEDY IN NOVA SCOTIA

String of 26 Cars With 250 Workers Plunges Down Incline

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6-(Canadian Press)-Nineteen men were known to have been killed and many others seriously injured today in Nova Scotia's worst coal mine disaster in 20 years.

Fourteen bodies had been brought to the surface two hours after a string of 26 mine cars carrying 250 workers broke loose and plunged out of control down mile-long incline into the wall the main deep.

Five men died in hospitals afto the surface where doctors and ing in a stolen car. nurses waited.

only 14 were killed outright al- 22, Fairhaven, Mass., and Robert though rescue workers feared Jacobs, 17, Morrison, Ill. more bodies remained in the wreckage at the bottom of the

Hauling Cable Broke.

The tragedy occurred in the a shift was riding down to work.

A haulage cable snapped as the string of cars, known as a riding rake, was going down a 10 per cent grade. The cars gathered momentum rapidly, but some men few seconds. Most of these escaped serious injury.

Rescue workers brought out might still be in the wreckage of Clinton plumbing contractor.

Survivors and miners from other shafts took the lead in rescue

Some Decapitated. Survivors said that some men the wildly-plunging rake, seekthe few who leaped

at the start, stood up and were decapitated by the jagged ceiling. Others remained on their seats and were buried in the wreckage as the train crashed. The roar of the crash echoed

through the shafts and slopes that level of at a depth of 1,480 feet, far below the waters of Sydney harbor.

The shaft through which the cars plunged is only 11 feet in diameter and many men who were thrown from the cars were seriously hurt.

The crowd at the pithead grew rapidly as news of the tragedy spread, but there was hardly a sound except for the occasional voice of a child, as relatives waited for some word from underground. There was little to do but wait.

Each time a rescue squad appeared at the mine mouth there was deep silence among the crowd as they waited for the tragic identification of bodies.

The accident came just a year after three miners had been killed and two injured in a similar accident at the same colliery. In that case a runaway string of

cars struck the men as they he walking back to the surface after their shift was over.

I. N. U. EMPLOYES ENJOY YEAR-END DINNER LAST EVE

Nearly 370 employes of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, representing every town in the north central Illinois territory of the company, attended a year-end dinner meeting last evening at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. The dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock, was followed by a short program and awarding of prizes in an employe author's contest.

Fridolph A. Hanson made a short talk, before announcement of the awards by George B. Fluehr. Miss Edith Slothower won first honors in the contest, and other winners present were:

William Rusk, second prize; Miss Ruth Miller of Sterling, third; Kenneth Abbott, fourth; Kenneth Haynes of Grand Detour, sixth: Wilbur Schreiner and Archie W. Brown, eighth.

Miss Louise Bradley of Geneseo, who placed fifth, Miss Helen th Mr. Haynes of Grand Detour

piano for group singing, led by old lady died.

Money Moot Point

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)-Will county finances were a moot point today between the new county treasurer and the one who retired Monday.

James C. Bell took office

Monday, but refused to sign
a receipt for \$80,000 which his predecessor, Conrad J. Wirth, said was the amount of money on hand. Bell said there was a technical deficit of \$39,075 in the general fund

sion fund. The money was locked up in a bank. Bell said he wouldn't take it over under the circumsteances and Wirth said he didn't want anything more to do with it.

and \$15,658 in the blind pen-

County employes, who have missed one pay day already, don't expect any now until after Christmas.

MORRISON BOY ONE OF THREE BANDITS NOW UNDER ARREST

Chicago, Dec. 6—(AP)—Three robberies in Iowa and one in Wisconsin were solved today, Police ter they and some 40 other ser- Lieut. Peter Annen said, with the iously injured had been brought arrest of three youths for speed-

Under arrest were Robert Volk, Mine oficials said they believed 22, Clinton, Iowa; Earl Arseneau,

Captured after a wild five-mile chase on the outer drive, the trio told Lieut. Annen that Jacobs visited his friend, Volk, two weeks ago. Jacobs said he carried a ried father is doing his best to Princess colliery of the Nova pistol and that Sunday they took Scotia Steel & Coal Comuany as an automobile owned by Volk's step-father, committed three robberies in Clinton and drove toward Chicago.

They told the police they picked up Arseneau, who was hitchhiking | pretty soon. home from Portland, Ore. The were able to jump in the first trio said they committed another robbery in Monroe, Wis., last families of little boys and girls night and drove to Chicago.

the 14 bodies and returned to the was carrying a pistol in a holster that fills all childish hearts at pit. They said it was impossible under his shirt. He said his stepyet to say how many more bodies father was Anton Christensen, a wait in vain all Christmas day

Isaac Graybill Passed

ning after a short illness. Funeral stained faces and broken little services will be held at the home hearts in any Dixon home. at 2:15 P. M. Thursday and at Grace Evangelical church at 2:30, the Rev. George D. Nielson officiating, and with burial in Oak- Club in at an early date because

field, Penna., March 29, 1868 and machinery. There is no overhead 45 years. He is survived by his Goodfellow Club. All of the on; and a brother, the Rev. Ben- tual toys, fruits, candies and such jamin Graybill of Richfield, little luxuries that every child bruises. Forrest received only

Charge Foster-Mother Beat Boy, 6, to Death

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 6-(AP) Six-year-old Leonard Boelhauff died today from what police said vas the effect of a beating Saturday, and Sheriff Ernest Dort asked that the district attorney prepare a murder complaint against the child's foster-mother,

Mrs. Dorothy Boelhauff, 29. Hospital reports said the boy had a basal fracture of the skull and his body was bruised and battered.

Mrs. Boelhauff said she struck the boy with a light ruler and that he fell against a bathtub

Vaulting Ambition

New York, Dec. 6—(AP)— The ambition of Harold Snyder, 15, to test his skill as a driver brought him-and several other astonished motor-

ists-to grief. Police who arrested him as a juvenile delinquent said the borrowed a neighbor's car without permission and wrecked it, six other automobiles and two trucks in a wild ride of less than a mile last

He was cut slightly about the face when the car finally jolted to a stop-against a

HEART-TOUCHING APPEALS COMING TO GOODFELLOWS

Pleas Outnumber Donations; Firemen Will Repair Toys

"Dear Goodfellows: Could you bring us something for Christmas? - is 7 years old and needs pants and a coat or jacket for school and he would also like a sled but that isn't necessary. is three years old and wants a dolly and doll buggy.

- is 11 years old and would like to have most anything. The baby is only eight months old and would be glad to have most anything. Please do what you can and many thanks."

That is just one of today's letters to The Evening Telegraph Goodfellow Club. Some of them give more details of the desperate straights that many of our Dixon families find themselves in. Father sick and unable to work. Mother none too well but trying to work a day here and there to buy food for a brood of hungry youngsters. Family has the father willing and anxious to work but unable to find any and the mother is ill in bed and the workeep house and care for his sick wife and two children. The little girl is four years old and not very well and there is a baby a year and a half old. And besides, old Doctor Stork is coming along

This year's Goodfellow records are already full of cases where are looking forward to Christ-When taken into custody, Volk mas with that hope and longing this time of year. Are they to for a visit from a Santa Claus who never comes? We hope not. You Goodfellows of Dixon will see to that again this year as you Away at Home Last Eve have for many years gone by. Your own Christmas would be Isaac S. Graybill, 310 North spoiled if you thought that your

Make Donations Early

It is important that you get your donation to the Goodfellow it makes for more efficiency in Mr. Graybill was born in Rich- the workings of the Goodfellow had been a resident of Dixon for expense in the operation of the widow; a son, Edward A. of Dix- money you donate goes into acshould have at Christmas time, and also where badly needed, more substantial necessities of life are provided.

Want Children's Names

The rames of every child 12 years old or younger who will need help for Christmas is wanted at the Goodfellow headquarters at The Evening Telegraph office at once. Please be sure to supply names, ages, sex, etc., as well as names and address of parents. No signature to letters giving this information is required.

Reynolds Wire Company Donates A check for \$25 from Mrs. John Ralston, president of the Reynolds Wire Company, made a welcome addition to the Goodfellow fund today. A number of others also helped to provide the ammunition that will be used to drive unhappiness away from

many Dixon homes for a few days at least at Christmas time. Several boxes of toys have been delivered to the fire department headquarters to be reconditioned and redecorated and to be distributed by the Goodfellow organization at Christmas time The firemen will open their toy repair shop tomorrow and place the donated toys in repair. Citizens are requested to deliver doll buggies, sleds, wagons and any toys that can be repaired and re-

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Usher's and Dancer's Dream of Share in \$1,500,000 Estate Has Become Nightmare

awoke one day last fall to find and to the dancer. themselves the bewildered inheritthey awoke today to discover the claimant to the fortune appeared hitch in the too-good-to-be-true

The usher, William Reilly, work- salesman.

She was Mrs. Edna Elliott, an true or not.

New York, Dec. 6-(AP)- A | obscure millionairess, and she movie usher and a ballet dancer willed her fortune to the usher est

But yesterday, just as the will ors of a \$1,500,000 fortune—and was to be probated, another -George R. B. Morss of Bartlesville, Okla., a travelling printing

Godmother" was too good to be

CRITICIZED FOR "UNBENEVOLENCE"

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Washington minister who relied on income tax returns as his basis criticized James Roosevelt, the President's son, today for apparent neglect to make church contributions.

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational church here, and the first of a series of "affirmative" witnesses before the House committee investigating un-American activities, said in a statement which was entered in the record:

"A young man of great political prominence, (James Roosevelt), with exceedingly large income, recently caused his income tax reports for several years to be printed. Since they were printed at his request, I suppose there is no objection to a comment on

"One thing interested me as a minister. In not a single year had he contributed to a church. And in only one year did his gifts, out of income running high into the five figures, exceed \$28 per an-

"Actions like his are responsible for the loss in support for benevolent organizations. And as we weaken our spiritual institutions we weaken America. Public men in the nation's eye, can, by their example, lead their fellow Ameri- Christmas. The holiday will be cans in personal and practical support of religious work.

The minister was the first of a group asked by the committee to submit suggestions for promoting 'Americanism'

Mendota Brothers Are Injured in Accident

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Dec. 6-Returning

from a business trip to Galesburg, Tracy and Forrest Tower of Mendota, brothers, were involved in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock on

Forrest was driving and in attoo late that there was an on- Falls. Ottawa ave., passed away at his carelessness about joining the coming car traveling without home at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve- Goodfellow Club made tear- lights. In avoiding a headon collision he drove the car off the road onto the shoulder where it struck a culvert and turned over twice pinning both men under the wreckage.

Neither the truck or car without lights stopped. Forrest broke a window and helped his brother out of the automobile. Passing motorists brought the pair to the Harris hospital here where it was found that Tracy suffered a fractured jaw and leg and cuts and minor injuries and was able to leave the hospital.

Sponsors Grab Bag to Aid Goodfellow Fund

With Christmas less than three weeks distant, groups as well as individuals think of sharing with others, in order that less fortunate persons may have holiday happiness also. Among the generous givers is Miss Frances Lally. who is sponsoring a Christmas grab basket at the Crystal Barber and Beauty shop to raise funds for the Goodfellow campaign.

Stacked high in an attractive blue and silver basket are gift useful articles ranging from pow- started. der puffs to cleansing creams, combs, and face powders-many of them valued as high as \$1.50, which Miss Lally is offering at nominal sums to help Goodfellows of the vicinity to bring Christmas joy to little folks.



TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1938 (By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicini
Cloudy, possibly light rain Vicinity: snow early tonight, becopartly cloudy Wednesday; becoming

much change in temperature, low-32 degrees; moderate southwest winds. oming fresh northwest tonight. Illinois: Mostly cloudy, rain or snow in northwest early tonight: slightly 'warmer treme south tonight; Wednesday H. Noble of Dixon.

generally fair.
Wisconsin: Cloudy, light snow in east and north tonigh; nesday partly cloudy; change in temperature.

Wednesday: sun rises at 7:15;

16 Shopping Days Till Christmas



IN CONTROL OF MUSSOLINI .. LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 16 YEARS AGO-

Italy was rumored in control of . Three inventors Mussolini. . . were demonstrating novel "talking movie" almost simultane-Announcement that electric light current instead of batteries might soon be used for their receiving sets added to holiday cheer of radio fans. . Administration concerned over bootleg boom. . . . New York radio amateur picked up program from Vancouver.

Terse News

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING The Chamber of Commerce announced today that beginning open each weekday evening until observed on Monday, Dec. 26.

KILLED BY STREAMLINER Four Newton, Iowa, Mexicans were killed last night when the North Western railroad's crack streamliner, City of Denver, traveling 92 miles an hour, plowed into their automobile at a grade crossing in Colo, Iowa.

DIED AT AGE OF 104

Mrs. Sarah P. Worman, aged 103, for many years a resident of Rock Falls, passed away Monday at the home of her eldest son, Thomas Worman, 84, in Denver, route 92, 12 miles west of here. Colo. She would have celebrated her 104th birthday next month. tempting to pass a truck, he saw Burial will take place in Rock

CONSERVATION CLUB

A meeting of the Dixon Conservation club has been called for this evening at 7 o'clock at the Elks club. The hour of the meeting has been set one-half hour earlier on account of the Elks rummy contest beginning at 7:30. Business of importance is to be transacted and a good attendance is desired.

AUDIT COUNTY BOOKS

The fees and salaries committee of the board of supervisors was in session at the court house today, conducting the regular quarterly audit of the records of the Lauers' Park Avenue apartthe various officers. The report of the audits will be submitted to the county board when it convenes in its regular December meeting Thursday morning.

TO MOVE BUILDING

The contractor who for several days has been working with a force of men at the city rest room building, expects to start moving the structure this week Steel members from the dismantled Galena avenue bridge have been placed under the building and with the arrival and setting of four powerful 50-ton jacks, packages containing a variety of the moving operation will be

LICENSE NO. 1

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)-Dennis J. Collins, DeKalb, Republican state representative, received Illinois driver's license No. 2 in a ceremony today at the office of Secretary of State Edward . Hughes. He was a co-sponsor the law with Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat, who received license No. 1.

DIED IN OMAHA, NEB. Mrs. E. A. Clevidence and Mrs. Florence Noble Hopkins have received word of the death of Mrs. Charles Neal of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Neal was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin of Dixon and formerly lived here as a girl. She leaves two sons, Charles and Jack of Kansas City Mo., and a daughter, Mrs. Sam

SHOWS NEW EQUIPMENT William Ditsch of the Ameri-

Baker of Chicago. Mrs. Neal was

a niece of the late Mrs. Charles

MOVIE COLONY IS NAMED IN PROBING **SMUGGLING PLOT**

Socially-Prominent Wife Of Court Justice Is Object of Charge

New York, Dec. 6-(AP)-A federal grand jury looked toward Hollywood and broadcasting studios today in quest of more information about an alleged smuggling plot that led to the indictment yesterday of Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, socially-prominent wife of

a Supreme Court Justice. A list of 100 names famous in the entertainment world, found on Mrs. Lauer's alleged co-conspirator, Albert N. Chaperau, self-styled Nicaraguan commercial attaches, formed a background for the widening investi-

Among those who already have appeared before the grand jury, which accused the mysterious Chaperau of smuggling Paris style creations into this country, are George Burns and Gracie Allen, Jack Pearl, the comedian, and Wallace Ford, movie director.

Mrs. Lauer, whose Park Avenue apartment was raided several Saturday, Dec. 17, the retail weeks ago by customs men seekstores of the city will remain ing smuggled finery, was given "a reasonable time" to surrender to the United States Attorney's office. Chaperau has been held in \$20,000 bail since Oct. 26.

tation of the sentence to life im-Alleged Basis of Charge Chaperau's attorney, David Garrison Berger, submitted an affidavit denying all the smuggling charges and citing an incident at a dinner party in the Lauers' apartment Oct. 21, which, Chaperau asserted, resulted in the "All the guests had recently

returned from Europe," the affidavit said, "and the table conversation was about the European crisis.

'Hitler was roundly denounced by all present. "Rosa Weber, the maid, while

serving dinner assisted by the butler, stood at the entrance of made the following speech: "'Ladies and gentlemen, I am ler. If you don't stop talking

against Hitler, I will stop serving the dinner right now. It is up to you'.' Chaperau's affidavit said the guests were "speechless" and that

the Lauers instantly discharged The affidavit asserted that before leaving, Rosa Weber turned on the Lauers and told them she would "get even" with them. It was on her information that faderal agents subsequently raided

Bridge Operations Are Moved to North Shore

Practically all operations on the new Galena avenue bridge have been transferred to the north shore where the seal coat in the first pier will be poured, starting tomorrow morning. The entire the cribbing for the first pier. The plan at present provides for the completion of the first and second piers from the north shore, after which excavation for the north abutment will be started. With its ned the wig to shadow Stella completion work will be resumed on the south side on the seventh planned to kill because she would pier and south abutment.

Unable to Speak

Hendaye, France, (At the frontier) Dec. Both sides in Spain united to-day in lamenting that Spain was torn by Civil war at a time when Italy is bringing the question of Mediterranean territory to the fore in her clash with France.

Insurgent and government ources at the border agreed that Spain in peacetime would demand that her word be heard on any Mediterranean revision, but that in wartime she was unable to speak.

Cried Out Loud

Chicago, Dec. 6—(AP)— for crying out loud, Joseph Wisniewski saved \$30. For not crying out loud sooner, however, his compan-ion, Miss Lee Gilbert lost \$4. Three gunmen who accosted them took Miss Gilbert's purse, containing \$4 and then prepared to search Wisniew-

Wisniewski shouted, extremely loud: "You can't take my money. It's all I have."
The gunmen, frightened by the loud protest, fled.

GOV. DAVEY NOT TO INTERVENE IN MRS. HAHN'S EXECUTION

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 6-(AP) Gov. Martin L. Davey said today he had decided not to intervene in the scheduled execution tomorrow night of Anna Marie Hahn, condemned Cincinnati pois-

The governor made the curt statement, "I have decided not to

Davey made the statement upon his return to Columbus today following a visit in New Haven,

The governor said a formal statement would be issued later. Davey spoke quietly and calmly to reporters as he made his brief white Chancellor Hitler's oftenannouncement.

The decision, he said, was made on his way back to Columbus. Daniel S. Earhart, Davey's executive secretary, last week conducted a hearing at which Mrs. Hahn's attorneys sought commu-

prisonment. Earhart telephoned Davey at New Haven the high-lights of arguments brought out by Mrs. Hahn's counsel, who contended she had not received a fair trial.

Davey had announced earlier he would not grant a reprieve nor a pardon. Mrs. Hahn was convicted Nov. 6, 1937, of slaying Jacob Wagner,

Seek Heirs of Patient Declared Legally Dead

fortune.

Pittsfield - III., Dec. 6 .- (AP)the dining room and in the midst Alonzo E. Glenn, who at the age of our conversation about Hitler, of 85 escaped from the Peoria Daladier, determined to break the state hospital in 1930 and hasn't shipping strike at Le Havre, orsince been heard from, has been dered 259 sailors to man the liner a true German. I love Adolf Hit- declared legally dead by the Pike Paris today and take her to New county court and steps are under York on schedule. way to distribute his estate of be-

tween \$6,000 and \$8,000. The case has been in the court since 1860 when a conservator liners moving with naval crews was appointed for Glenn-and is and requisitioned stewards, if the oldest active case on the necessary, to break the strike.

docket. State's Attorney Merrill Johnson now is in Butler county, Missouri, the original home of the sailors, all specialists trained to Glenn family, to determine whether the aged man has legal heirs there. He had a number of distant relatives in Pike county who will share the estate along with other claimants who may be found.

Glenn was committed originally to the state hospital for mental patients at Jacksonville and later was transferred to the Peoria in-

Rejected Suitor Disguis-

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-John Goryl, 23, was scheduled to apforce of workmen is hurrying to pear in the detective bureau showcompletion as rapidly as possible up tonight minus the woman's wig police said he was wearing when seized yesterday.

> Abbey Blattberg, State's Attorney, said Goryl, a paroled convict, confessed he don-Marszalek, 21, whom he said he not marry him.

Two policemen seized Goryl in a parked automobile on the far ordered after the general strike south side, near a home where the continued despite pressure from girl was employed. Beside him, Blattberg said, was a double-bar- open their plants and rehire the reled shotgun.

BACK TAXES ALLOWED

laim of Jackson county for about \$4,000 in back taxes on land acquired by the federal government for forest purposes was allowed by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham late yesterday Some of the delinquent taxes had been on the collector's books for

Freak Accidents of 1938 Rank With Those of Other Years; Listed by Safety Council

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)- The moving train below. No one was freak accidents of 1938, as listed hurt. today by the National Safety Council, ranked on a par with safety talk to his senior class- strong, agitating in support of those of other years.

Here are a few:

the railing and bounced off a set the auto afire.

Connie Holmes, delivering a

mates at the Palestine, Texas high Italian claims to French territory, school, slapped his side to em-

A truck tire on the loose de-

FOR SETTLEMENT ALL QUESTIONS BY NEGOTIATION

Meanwhile Premier Mans Ocean Liners With Navy's Soldiers

Paris, Dec. 6-(AP)-France and Germany today signed a pact which pledged them to seek settlement of future disputes by ne-

gotiation instead of war. Joachim Von Ribbentrop and George Bonnet, foreign ministers of Germany and France, put their signatures to two cream-colored sheets of vellum, one inscribed in French, the other in German, concluding negotiations for a good neighbor accord.

The ceremony took place in the famous clock room of the foreign office. The same room where 10 years ago the Kellogg-Briand pact for outlawing war was signed.

German informants said Von Ribbentrop expected to drive a hard bargain, however, for specific points outside the treaty. The pact itself, three paragraphs long, put in black and

claim upon Alsace-Lorraine. This was achieved by a phrase recognizing existing frontiers. To Submit All Disputes

repeated oral renunciation of a

On France's side, informed sources said, the pact constituted formal recognition that Austria had vanished and that Czecho-Slovak Sudetenland was German. Furthermore, the declaration

contained an agreement to submit any disputes to consultation. During a cabinete meeting just prior to start of his talks with Von Ribbentrop, Daladier submitted and President Albert Le-

brun signed a decree convoking parliament for Dec. 8. 78-year-old gardener, for his small Bonnett gave the ministers a general outline of the plans for today's and tomorrow's conversa-

tions with the German foreign minister. NAVY TO YAY LEVERS Paris, Dec. 6-(AP)-Premier

Sources close to the government. indicated Daladier had decided to keep all French trans-Atlantic

Three destroyers arrived at Le Havre early today with sailors from the Cherbourg base. More handle merchantmen in time of war, were called from other bas-Lest the strikers attempt to in-

terfere with the sailing of the Paris, the government ordered the navy to sail her to Cherbourg, where she will pick up most of her trans-Atlantic passengers by tender tomorrow and leave for New York. The usual port of sailing

for the Paris is Le Havre. Among the passengers on the ed Self to Murder Girl liner, officials said, would be many of the 322 American volunteers evacuated from Spain last

> Approximately 1,500 of the Normandie crew, 2,000 workers on the liners Paris and Ile de France and 1,500 dock-workers and porthandlers were on strike at Le Havre in sympathy with 60 of their number who were discharged for taking part in the general strike last Wednesday.

Elsewhere in France, lockouts

the government on employers to

strikers. ANTI-FRENCH DEMON-

STRATION Rome, Dec. 6-(AP)-A fascist students' anti-French demonstration in the streets of Rome reached its climax today in the declaration of a fascist party leader that the Italians would go to Tunisia. France's North African protector-

"There is no need of talking of Tunisia-we will go there!" shouted Andrea Ippolito, provincial secretary of the party, in response to student's cries of "Tunisia!" The students, several hundred

were turned back by police when they tried to reach the French embassy. A similar demonstration was staged at Genoa, where 500 uni-

During the Rome demonstration a window in a store which dis-

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An explosion which blew their phasize a point. The slap ignited riedrichs of Sterling, who tied ed at the Roxy theatre, and the not much He said he was Mrs. Elliott's can LaFrance Fire Engine comladder out of reach and surround- matches in his pocket. dancer, Rosalie Kniskern, at the Iowa: Fair in west, considerable cousin, next of kin, and sole surpany was in Dixon this morning ed them with flames left three oil A slide down the brass pole at for sixth honors, and J. J. Powers Radio City Music Hall. About viving relative-and entitled to refinery workers stranded atop a the Sapulpa, Okla., fire station set demonstrating new fire fighting of Freeport, who placed tenth, the only thing they had in com- the \$1,500,000, treme west tonight; Wednesday equipment before Commissioner storage tank in Beaumont, Texas. Fireman John Brixie ablaze, Fricwill receive their prizes tonight mon was that they were kind to a versity students shouting "Tuni-His lawyers filed a motion to Cal G. Tyler, Fire Chief Sam A second explosion blew the lad- tion ignited matches in his pocket, or Wednesday evening, when little old lady who, clad in the prevent the probate and have a sia; Corsica!" went to the French LOCAL TEMPERATURES Cramer and members of the fire der back and they scurried to similar meetings are scheduled rustling silks of a forgotten mode, jury trial of his claim. consulate. They were dispersed by For the 24 hours ending at 5 F M. Monday: maximum 45, min department. Several of the newstroyed Grover Barchley's car. police, but groups continued the for Freeport and Sterling, respective theatres William De Lorenzo and his The tire came off a passing truck shouts. It will be a month or more bely developed nozzle attachments precipitation .03 inch on mild little pleasure excursions. fore the case comes to trial-a total for December to date .66 designed to lessen water damage girl were driving over a bridge in Berwyn, Ill. It rolled against Crawford Thomas was at the Then, last September, the little trial to see whether the "Fairy inch. in residential fires and in extin- in New York. He swerved to avoid Barchley's car. The jolt pushed guishing garage fires, were dem- a collision. His car went through two ignition wires together and

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

are the parents of a daughter, born on Saturday at the Princeton hospital. Mrs. Monier will be remembered as Betty Ross and is doing nicely but the baby has been service. Mrs. Robert Swanson, placed in an incubator.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Borop were Mr. and Mrs. George Walzer of Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman entertained a number of out-ofat Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Leonard and Gail of Princeton, Mr and Mrs. Allen Spooner and Winifred of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clary, Shirley and Eloise of Shef-Herman Hoffman, Hoffman, Miss Eleanor Hoffman, ohn Bartol of Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend. Barbara and Donald of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Galva were guests of their mother, Mrs. Jane Livey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoffner of Rock Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hardeson and daughters and John Foss, Jr., spent Monday in Bureau at the home of their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey were in Davenport on Monday on busi-

and Mrs. William Bollman

of Manlius spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvery McGonigle. and Mrs. C. B. Lancaster

and daughters were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancaster of Prophetstown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Steers of New Bedford. The choir of the Princeton M.

E. church gave an hour of special music at the Walnut M. E. church on Sunday evening. At some later week with her sister in Oak P date the Walnut choir will return and friends in South Chicago.

the courtesy.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Millikin and daughters of Princeton were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Millikin. Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCully had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and

Mrs. R. B. Stoddard of Minonk. Mrs. Catherine Lutz entertained Friday afternoon at a post nupshower for her sister, Mrs. Donald Dimmig, formerly Betty noon and Mrs. Dimmig was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Fred Farmer, Mrs. Ed Massie and Velma are visiting

Mrs. Kuhnert and Sam Baumgart-Red Oak, both of whom are still confined to their beds. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn entertained a few friends Friday evening at a wiener roast celebrating their wedding anniver-sary. Mr. and Mrs. George Gui-ther, Miss Carrie Hammerle, Rev.

and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither, Harold and Viona were guests.

Mrs. Tina Marxman and Miss utility. Edna Bartell of Rochelle spent The

Sunday at the home of Miss Cora Cecil Goas, a student of North

Central College at Naperville was weekend guest of Miss Carrie opinion. Hammerle. On Sunday morning he held worship services in the C. C. Camp at Anawan. He expects to hold these morning services each Sunday in the near fu-

Miss Carrie Hammerle and Mrs. and Mrs. John Hammerle, of the C. I. O. said the decision Washington.

Priscilla was a noonday guest of Marilyn Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey spent Sunday in Manlius at her parents'

Miss Barbara Margin, the chairman, presided and after a short business session, with roll call bepresent on household hints, she each of their feet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monier turned the meeting over to Miss Jones the home adviser. The lesson and demonstration was :'The Mrs. Melvin Peterson and Mrs. Velvin Phillips of Ohio were

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Steers of Tampico called Monday at the Lancaster home on their way to Princeton.

Mrs. Minnie Noble has been confined to her home the past week because of illness.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs W. Ross were Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hasenyager, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter, Madeon, of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schoaf. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Suydam.

Marily and Jerry of Canton, spent the past week with their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmons. Mr. Suydam went on into Chicago to attend the International Livestock show and returned on Saturday to spend Sunday and take his family home that evening. Little Jackie Simmons has been having a tussle with a hard

Ormond Gerbitz has put in a cement foundation under the building he is constructing for an office work shop and garage, and laying a cement drive. Mrs. Bessie Kasbeer of Ohio and

Charles Staples of Princeton were married Saturday morning in Kentland, Ind. They expect to spend the winter in Florida, Mrs. Kasbeer is the mother of Mrs. Howard Smith and has many friends in Walnut. Mrs. Clyde Simmons and Miss

Frances Bailey were Dixon shoppers on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Perkins arrived

home from Chicago, via Princeton on Saturday after spending a week with her sister in Oak Park

FACTIONS ARGUE COURT DECISION

LABOR'S WARRING

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Organized labor's warring factions disagreed today over the probable effect of a Supreme Court decis-Sippperly, a recent bride. About ion that the National Labor Board 20 friends enjoyed a social after- had erred by invalidating an A. F. ion that the National Labor Board of L. contract.

> While A. F. of L. leaders joyfully acclaimed the decision as an importnat triumph in the factional dispute, a spokesman for the rival I. O. contended it would not

similar contracts in the future. yesterday that the labor board im- informed Prof. Paul Douglas, Un- Federal court here today. properly had ordered abrogation of collective bargaining contract between the Consolidated Edison Company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

Robert Hammerle, Miss Carrie
Hammerle and Verna Lang were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Guither of Red Oak.
Mrs. Dan Hoffman was an after
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

(A. F. of L.)

At the same time, however, the court declared the board had jurisdiction over the labor relations of timate the importance or the sigcourt declared the board had juris- "Believe me, I do not underes-

> lating to the contract was the mine. Naturally, you must have first direct reversal given the labor my answer soon in view of the board in a formal Supreme Court shortness of time and that an-

William Green, president of the The primary will be February fer, a Dawson, Ill., farmer, in con-American Federation of Labor, 28. asserted the decision would force

the board to reverse itself in all cases in which "it has illegally Sunday night supper guests at abrogated contracts entered into the Sam Baumgartner home were between employers and A. F. of L. Edward J. Kelly, remained silent volved in the milk-dumping.

Mrs. Flossie Bacorn, Verna Lang. unions."

Edward J. Kelly, remained silent volved in the milk-dumping. on their plans. Courtney con-

Mary Louise and Priscilla were "can give but cold comfort to laentertained at Sinday evening bor organizations seeking to ad- vassing committee charged with tified that he was defied by a vance themselves at the cost of selecting a candidate received the group of approximately 75 farmthe workers by obtaining preferen- names of Walter Olsen, wealthy ers who attacked the Roszell comtial treatment from employers." and Mrs. M. J. Karen. ued, the Supreme Court said that prosecutor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins under proper procedure the labor Edward F. Moore, chairman of driver for the Illinois Dairy Comof Chicago were weekend guests, board "could properly have de- the Cook county Republican cen- pany, testified yesterday that he The Bureau Township Home Bu- clared the "Consolidated Edison trals committee, said the canvass- had attempted to run a blockade reau met Friday afternoon at the contract invalid in its entirety as ing group hoped to make a of pickets but was pursued and

Crane flies can float through ing answered by the 16 members the air, aided by tiny baloons on

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

attended

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

R. E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew, Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maynard, Miss Mildred Van Inwegen and E. D. Landers

attended funeral services in Rockford Sunday for Dr. A. W

PERSONALS.

week end in Chicago where she met her daughter, Miss Kather-ine Chandler, who teaches at Henry, III, and they attended the

Mrs. R. E. Chandler spent the

Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble

had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Halsted and son

William of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etnyre

and daughter Hannah and Chris-

tine Geroux were week end visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keiser

Chicago spent the week end with former Governor F. O. Lowden at

care of her grandson Freddie Althouse who was very ill but is

making good recovery.

Mrs. W. P. Fearer and grand-

son Billy Fearer were guests of Attorney and and Mrs. Webster

Burke in Chicago over the week

Mrs. George Schneider has re-

turned from a ten days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Johnson and family at Highland

Mrs. Elizabeth Peek entertain-

ed a guest over the week end, Mrs. Aimee Brown of the Family Wel-

fare organization of Milwaukee,

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prince Saturday were

Mrs. Aristene Riggs of Rockford,

Mrs. McKinley Anderson, Mrs. Gene Kramer and daigher Gar-net of Polo and James Perry of

TOLD OF MILK DUMP-

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.—(AP)

The story of milk-dumping on

highways leading into Springfield

Judge Charles G. Briggle list-

The organization has withheld its

milk from the affected firms and

they have turned to other cities

tempt of court yesterday when the

Another of the 17 witnesses

James Neal of Champaign, a

forced from the road.

Zimmerman of Mason City, Ill., a

FEDERAL JUDGE IS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre, Rev

REST ROOM CLUB. hostess at a dessert bridge party Saturday in honor of Mrs. Ben Mrs. C. H. Myers will be hostess to the Rest Room club at a 6:30 Roe of Atlanta, Ga. o'clock picnic supper and annual Christmas party Wednesday eve-

BEREAN CLASS. Berean class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold their regular meeting and Christ-mas party in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Todd and Mrs. Frank Himes

Oregon high school basketball team will oppose the Ashton team at the local gymnasium Tuesday

AT GALESBURG. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauer were recent visitors of the latter's brother John Andrew at Gales-

ATTEND HOLY NAME RALLY. Messrs. August Sauer, L. A. Rippleberger, C. J. Lauzon of Mt. ris and A. A. Lauer attended Holy Name Society rally at Patrick's church in Rochelle Sunday afternoon and upon their return to Oregon the men and wives had supper at the Lawrence Rippleberger home.

GUESTS FROM DAKOTA. Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper have as guests this week the former's half-brother nad wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonham of Jamestown, North Dakota.

HOSTS AT BRIDGE.
Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer
were hosts to the twelve members of the Saturday night bridge club. Donald Jones won high score for the men and Mrs. Shelby Abbott was winner of the ladies prize.

WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB. Mrs. Ernest Etnyre will be hos-tess to two tables of 500 Tuesday

DINNER PARTY. Mrs. Clarence Conway was hostess at a dinner party for six guests Friday evening.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON. s. L. R. Crawford was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tues-

DESSERT BRIDGE. Mrs. George M. Etnyre

ICKES' DECISION ON SEEKING MAYOR-ALTY PLEDGED SOON

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -- Secrenecessarily prevent invalidation of tary Harold L. Ickes will make a A majority of the court decided running for mayor of Chicago, he

iversity of Chicago economist. Prof. Douglas said he and others sent the interior secretary a of a petition by the Roszell Dairy telegram requesting him to be- of Peoria for a permanent order come a candidate and had received restraining the Sangamon Farm-

companies like the big New York nificance of this job x x x. Just what my duty in the circum-The portion of the decision re- stances is, I am trying to deterswer you will have."

Two other potential Democratic witness made conflicting statecandidates. State's Attorney ments relative to the identities of Thomas J. Courtney and Mayor farmers alleged to have been inon their plans. Courtney con-Lee Pressman, general counsel ferred recently with Ickes at heard yesterday was Peter M.

Meanwhile, the Republican can- state highway policeman, who tes-Chicago rug merchant, and pany's truck near Williamsville By implication, Pressman arg- Dwight H. Green, former federal last Nov. 22.

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SWISS FRIGHTENED BY BITTERNESS BE-TWEEN NEIGHBORS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

burst of bitterness between Italy ian minority claims with respect the unhappiness of Switzerland as of play. host of the League of Nations and increased the possibility that the and Marilyn, spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. league, ill though it is, may have to abandon its marble palace and seek haven in some other country. The point is that the league is

a red rag to the Rome-Berlin axis, Mrs. William Davin. and because little Switzerland is sheltering the peace organization That is a disadvantageous posi-

Henry, Ill., and they actended concert of Heifetz, violinist. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weber en-tertained guest sover the week end, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaede and family of Eigin. This week and family of Elgin. This week Mr. and Mrs. Weber are visited by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone of Peotone, Ill.

at Sterling.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of that the country may be invaded afternoon at the home of Mrs. unless it disassociates itself enformer Governor P.
Sinnissippi farm.
Mrs. Homer Althouse has returned home from Rockford where she was assisting in the care of her grandson Freddie III. but is tirely from the league. This fear probably is based on the fact that her own, since the majority of her population is of Germanic blood. That isn't the only way in which Switzerland could be punished: Mrs. William Stauffer. 65 per cent of her trade is with Germany, Italy or German-controlled countries.

Should this commerce be cut off it would be a catastrophe for to her home last week by sickthe Swiss.

Former Chief Justice of Illinois is Dead

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-George Anderson Cooke, 69, former Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court and state representative,

died at his home early today. Judge Cooke, who was chief counsel for the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, was a member of the state Supreme Court for

nine years, resigning in 1918 to ING NEAR CAPITAL practice law in Chicago. He first was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of the fourth district to fill the unexpired term of Judge Guy C. Scott. He was by bands of farmers was told in re-elected in 1912 and was Chief

Born in New Athens, Ohio, on July 3, 1869, Judge Cooke moved ened to the testimony in support to Illinois in his youth and graduated from Knox college, Galesburg, in 1892. He practiced law ers' Milk Cooperative from inter- in Aledo, Ill., for a number of fering with the dairy's milk ship- years. In 1902 he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from the 33rd District. He served two terms. able to come to marketing terms.

Justice in 1913 and 1914.

STEWARD

By MRS. ALONZO COON The Steward town team defeated the Burke Shoe Store team, by a score of 41 to 17 in Stew-Geneva, Dec. 7—The fresh outRochelle League.

The Stews were defeated by Malta by a score of 30 to 33. They played a fast tight game all during the game but were fin-French territory has added to ally defeated in the last minute

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hall, Patsy and Mrs. Raymond Hall at Davis

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davin spent unday in Rockford with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bord entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Babcock of Waterman. Margaret Miller spent Sunday at the Steve Dee home in

Misses Anna and Alice McLean vere Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of

Rochelle were supper guests at the William Stauffer home on The Woman's Foreign Mission-

Millard Fell. This was a Christmas meeting.
Rev. and Mrs. Jordan and son, were in Rochelle Monday attendminister's meeting of the DeKalb group. Mrs. Allen Straley of near Ore-

gon spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hase and family were visitors at the Leroy Chaon home at West Brooklyn on Sunday. Miss Lucille Noys was confined

resulting from a severe

Rev. H. P. White of Sterling was in town Saturday. The Standard Bearer society

met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ewald. Mrs. Morris Cook, Mrs. J. M.

shoppers in Rockford Saturday.

DESTITUTE TO LIVE Amarillo, Tex .- (AP) -The new

Potter county poor farm will have a golf course, a running stream filled with catfish and a haven for wild ducks. The county commission has authorized the purchase of the Hillcrest country club and all its improvements for use as a poor farm. None of the residents of the present farm plays golf so the course will not be maintained.

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quested further co-operation from the members of the council con-

cerning the expenses involved in

Alderman Jacob expressed the opinion that some of the business

men might object to being dou-

No definite answer was given

and the proposition is to be considered by the council.

City Clerk Carl Yost read the

reports which included the Motor

Fuel Tax for the month of Oc-

tober totaling \$673.42; \$83.16 ex-

tra expenditures on black topping

Meridan street was also reported.

sioner and committee gave their

report on the investigation of the

propositions brought before the

last council meeting concerning

the surface drain included in the

plans of construction of the high

school addition. The committee

upon investigating recommended

that the expenses involved in the

construction of the required drain

be taken care of by the school

It was decided that the services of Walter E. Deautchler, con-

sulting engineer, be dispensed

with until further notice.

The Rochelle Plumbing Com-

pany bond accepted and sureties

Rath, superintendent of the Illi-

nois Central railroad concerning

the renewal of a lease for a sewer

pipe line under the right of way of the I C. tracks was read. Rath

reported that there was no record

of the original lease. A new lease was made up and the mayor and

city clerk were instructed to sign

The street and alley committee

were requested to investigate the

locati of a stock scale which has

been a contended issue, and re-

port their recommendations in

the matter at the next meeting of

TOWN TOPICS

L. Rae King, Mendota, transacted

business in Rockford Monday

Correspondence from

board.

app oved.

the same.

the council.

morning

The street and alley commis-

bly assessed in this manner.

the Christmas street decorations.

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

COUNCIL MEETING LaSalle visitor on Sunday ever The regular meeting of Mendota city council was held last Kenneth J. Trester of Mendota evenin in the council rooms of left for Milwaukee, Wis., this aftthe city hall. Mayor Jacob Spanernoon to visit relatives and friends there. ier presiding. R. W. Ranney, Mendota business man acted as spokesman for

August Brate, LaSalle, transacted business in Mendota on Monday afternoon. the Mendota business men in ex-Mr. and Mrs. H. Hessenberger pressing thanks for the council's co-operation in relation to the Fall Festival expenses, and rewere LaSalle visitors on Sunday

evening. Richard Michels, Mendota spent Sunday evening with friends in LaSalle

Miss Lorraine Lathrop of Mendota was a Sunday visitor in La-

Gilbert Withrow of Dwight was weekend guest at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.
Withrow of Mendota,
Miss Lois Saunders, Mendota, spent Sunday evening with La-

Salle friends. Miss Florence Buehl, Mendota, spent the past weekend in Aurora

Dale Billings of Wedran visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Billings of Men-

dota this weekend. Don Faber, Mendota, spent Sunday evening in Spring Valley. Fred Bansau of Mendotta attended the hockey game in Chicago on Sunday evening

Kerny O'Sadnick spent Sunday risiting friends in LaSalle. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle, Ottawa, were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle of Mendota. Clarence Worsley and Al Spitz,

Mendota, spent Sunday in L Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merri spent the past weekend with relatives in Maywood. Mendota, visited LaSalle friends on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bates, Ro-

chelle, visited Mendota friends MENDOTA EVENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Mrs. T. Jones will be hostess to the members of the J. F. F. club, afternoon. The Mendota Junior Woman's

club will meet at the home of Miss Georgeteta Lutz, evening. Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting in their club rooms this evening. Mrs. Ruth Love, hostess to

bridge club, evening. The C. D. of A. meets at the Holy Cross school, evening.

The ptarmigan, a bird that Kenneth E. McMahon, Peru, turns white in winter, blends so was in Mondota on Monday afterperfectly with the snow that its noon attending to business intershadow is visible at a greater dis-Richard Virgel, Mendota, was a tance than the bird itself.

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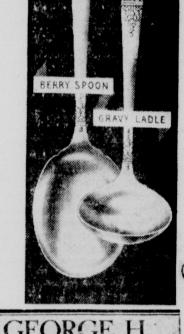
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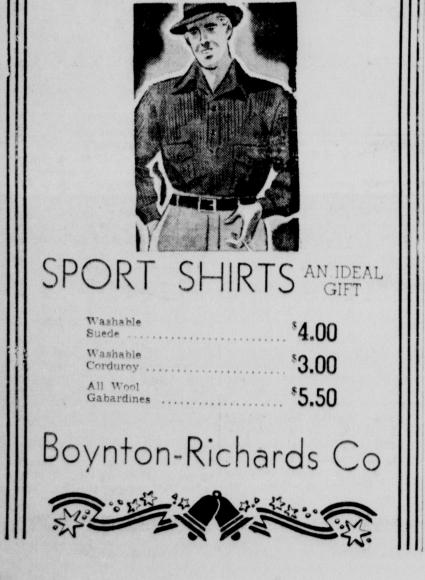
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CALENDAR

Monday

Tuesday Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans -Election of officers, 7:30 P. M., G. A. R. hall.

Nurses Alumnae association-Nurses Home, 7:30 P.

Dixon Music club - Miss Ruth H. Dysart, hostess. South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle - Scramble supper, Mrs. Kenneth Rubey's

home, 6:30 P. M. Highland Avenue club-Christmas party; Mrs. Russell

Byers, hostess Jolly club-Mrs. Hattie B.

Weisz, hostess. Methodist Wesleyan society -Christmas party and gift

exchange at church; F. F.

Fitch of Earlville, speaker. Amoma Missionary society, Baptist church-Mrs. W. D. Milliken's home, 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian Auxiliary -Mrs. Frank Kreim, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday

Wawokiye club - Scramble luncheon and Christmas grab bag, Mrs. Edward Johnson's

Palmyra Aid-Picnic luncheon; Mrs. Hattie Weisz, hos-American Legion Auxiliary

All-day sewing meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Teschendorff's St. James' Aid Society-All day meeting, Mrs. William

Kime's home, 319 Galena; scramble luncheon and gift exchange. Officers of Dorothy chap-

ter, O. E. S .- School of instruction, Masonic temple, 2 and 7:30 P. M.

Thursday

Young Mothers' club, Presbyterian church — Children's Christmas party, 3:30 P. M. Ideal club-Gift exchange at Mrs. Jacob Wohnke's home, 2:30 P. M.

Thirteenth district board, Federated Women's clubs-Second quarterly meeting at Oregon Lutheran church. Presbyterian Auxiliary -

Bridal pageant, Presbyterian church, 7:45 P. M.

Upstreamers class, Christian Sunday school-Christmas party.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit -Scramble and gift exchange; Mrs. Fred Frederichs,

Loyal Workers, Bethel Sunday school - Christmas party in church basement, 7:30 P.

Foreign Travel club-Home Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's Lutheran church parlors, church-In 2:30 P. M.

Women's Bible class, Methodist Sunday school-Mrs. D. E. Helmick, hostess.

Thursday Reading circle-Mrs. Nettie Dimmick's home, 2 P. M.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, D. U. V.-Election of officers, 2:30 P. M.

Grace

Evangelical church—Church parlors, 7:30 P. M. Dixon Household club --

Shepherd's class,

Mrs. Edward Murray, hostess; gift exchange.

Friday Play, "As the Clock Strikes," -Senior class, Polo high school.

Candlelighters, Presbyterian church—Christmas party and luncheon, 1 P. M.

St. James' Missionary society-Mrs. Charles Breimer's home, 2 P. M. Truth Seekers, Bethel

Evangelical Sunday school-Mrs. Carl Hess, hostess; grab

Circle One, Methodist Aid society-Mrs. H. D. Bills, hostess.

DAUGHTERS WILL MEET cers will feature Thursday's meet- who came here as a bride from ing for Anna Kellog Baker tent, Oak Park, and Mrs. E. A. Bartel, No. 81, Daughters of Union Vet- (Frances Callahan), will be donerans. The meeting, for which a ning their own bridal attire. full attendance is asked, is sched- Also seen among the manneuled for 2:30 o'clock in the G. A. quins will be Miss Mary Jane

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Bridal Pageant to Be Event of Thursday

Wedding Gowns of Nearly Three-Quarters of a Century to be Modeled

Wedding gowns dating all the way from 1866 to 1938 will pass in E. S., in Mendota last evening. revue down the aisles of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening Mrs. Mercer's son and daughterduring the bridal pageant upon which women of the Presbyterian in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Mer-Auxiliary have been focusing their united efforts for some time. Between 45 and 50 models, all in bridal attire, will appear in the pag-

eant, which is being announced for 7:45 o'clock. Everything from setting to recessional will be in keeping, as tively. nearly as possible, with a formal wedding ceremony, (except that there will be brides by the dozen and not a single bridegroom or best man.) Ivory tapers in white seven-branch candelabra will shine down

on a green and white setting at the altar. Music of the traditional "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus will be played by Miss Alice Thompson, organist, for the bridal procession, which is to close with the Mendelssohn recessional. Miss Leone Ortt is to be soloist, and will be heard in two numbers, "My Heart is a Silent Violin" and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. William Barthlemes, Mrs.

Miss Glenyce Ellen Mellott,

Miss Winifred Richardson, Mrs.

Mrs. Adolph Ekerberg, Miss

honor Saturday evening. Mrs.

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charge of the party plans, of

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Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Mrs. J. E.

Wirth, Miss Bette Merriman.

Miss Betty Reilly, Miss Rena

Christine Oglevee.

Before the mannequins enter the aisles leading to the altar, a nuptial prelude will be played by a string ensemble composed of Earl Forsberg and Donald Kieffer, violins; John Moore, bass viol; and William Haefliger, 'cello. They will Frances Patrick, Miss be accompanied on the piano by Nettz, Miss Mary Marth. Lester Kieffer, and their selections Mrs. Robert Brewster, Miss will include "A Day In Venice," by Mabel Potter, Mrs. J. V. Ridolph, Nevin, Cadman's "At Dawning," Miss Edith Ites, Mrs. Don Rayand "My Heart at Thy Sweet mond.

Voice," (Saint-Saens). Master Stevie Lindell, little Mark C. Keller, Jr., Mrs. Karl three-year-old son of the C. B. Forsberg, Miss Marilee Burns, Lindells is to be ring bearer. In Mrs. Wayne Wolf. a rose, he will be carrying the plain Miss Olive McClanahan, Mrs. gold band which Mrs. W. H. Ware's R. H. Harridge, Mrs. Robert father placed upon her mother's Preston, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Miss

finger 70 years ago. Two wee misses, Peggy Sue Anderson, five, and Neta Mae Kleaveland, four, are to be flower girls, and will be carrying vari-colored Hopkins, Miss Maxine McGinnis, petals in their baskets. Both will Miss Beatrice Thomas, Miss Caryl wear velvet frocks, Peggy Sue in Crawford. brown, and Neta Mae, whose mother, Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland is gen- John Culley, Miss Ruth Morris, eral chairman for the pageant, will

appear in maroon. Mode of '66

Oldest of the gowns to be mod-Elizabeth Warner, Miss Betty eled is the dress in which Miss George, Miss Evelyn Worsley, Henrietta Smith became the bride and Mrs. William Edwards. of Aritimus Lamb in Clinton, Ia., in 1866, nearly three-quarters of a Following the entrance of the century ago. Mrs. R. V. McCoy, models, the pastor, the Rev. Her-(Clara Lamb), of Clinton, who is bert J. Doran, will make a short well known in Dixon, is a daugh- talk on "The Sacredness of Marriage." Adolph Ekerberg is to

The gown, loaned for the pag- announce the models and tell eant by Mrs. Dorothy Jane Mc- something of the history of the Coy of this city, will be worn on gowns. Thursday evening by Miss Marilyn Ushering the "wedding guests" Crawford. Of green changeable to their places will be Robert taffeta, the dress is designed with Preston, Mark Keller, Jr., William a tight fitting basque, trimmed Edwards, and W. B. Kleaveland, with tiny lace-covered buttons who will be wearing tuxedoes. down the side front, with three- Mrs. Kleaveland's co-workers quarters sleeves puffed to the el- include Mesdames Frank Thomas, bow, a hoop skirt and long train. E. F. Legner, H. J. Doran, I. B.

Others who will be wearing Potter, Harry Edwards, Morey gowns of days they never knew Pires, Charles Willett, Frank Edwill include Miss Dorothy Lievan, wards, Arthur Morris, and H. C. who will be modeling the wedding Bartholomew. dress of Mrs. W. F. Aydelotte's mother, the former Miss Hattie Welch, who became the bride of A. T. Tourtillott at LaMoille in 1881. Of plum-colored changeable niversary was the incentive for a taffeta, the costume has a basque surprise celebration planned in her of purple lace, and a full gored skirt flaring quite full at the Louis Bevilacqua and Mrs. Edemline, and puffed sleeves of

lace and taffeta. Miss Betty Witzleb's attire, a brown taffeta gown with laced basque and lace trim, was worn ner party at the Bevilacqua's to in 1886 by Miss Margaret Anna find guests waiting to wish her a Hutchinson when she became the happy birthday. bride of Emmerson Bennett at

Also of 1886 vintage is the evening. Tables were set up for white brocaded satin creation, to card games, and afterward, rebe modeled by Mrs. Harold Graf, freshments were served. which was worn first by Miss Ida Durkes of Franklin Grove when she was graduated from Mt. Holyoke college, and again on the day she gave her hand in marriage to Harry Hewitt. Both lace and plain satin went into the making of the full skirt, and the bustle-type bodice is of brocade. Mrs. Graf will also be wearing the satin wedding slippers of Mrs. Hewitt, mother of Mrs. Arthur

C. Morris of this city. Mrs. Charles Barton, the former Miss Mary Ortgiesen, a bride of '92, was the original wearer of the gray gown and gray lace hood in which Miss Vivian Stiles will appear.

Modern Modes

Of this year's brides, Miss Elizabeth Davies will wear the wedding attire of Mrs. Joseph Taber Johnson II of Rockford, the former Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell of Dixon; and Mrs. Frank McClanahan, (Marjorie Nomination and election of offi- Lampman), Mrs. Louis Sinow,

Rawley, Miss Gail George, Miss

Dixonites Attend Ritual at Azure Chapter, Mendota

Mrs. G. C. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan, and Miss Gertrude Mercer attended installation ceremonies at Azure chapter, O. cer were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron, respec-

The meeting was held in the Masonic hall, with about 300 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. M. Daugherty of DeKalb, parents of the new worthy matron, were in attendance, and there were also visitors from Aurora, Ottawa, Lamoille, Amboy, Troy Grove and other points.

Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora, grand lecturer, was the installing officer. Assisting her were: Installing marshal, Mrs. Lydia Saubel, past matron of Lamoille: installing chaplain, Mrs. Irma Beitsch; installing organist, Mrs. Helen Goodpasture. member of the Rantoul chapter, was soloist.

Others installed besides the

Associate matron, Mrs. Alma Van Etten; associate patron, George Jacob; conductress, Mrs. Anna Ferguson; associate conductress, Miss Myrtle Beitsch; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Retz; secretary, Mrs. Blanche Salander; organist, Mrs. Mae Edwards; Adah, Mrs. Olive Mortonson; Ruth, Miss Eleanor Martin; Esther, Mrs. Helen Paige; Martha, Mrs. Petri Kobusch; Electa, Mrs. Cora Gilman; warder, Mrs. Frances Mayne; sentinel, Harrison Paige, chaplain, Mrs. Charlotte Betz: marshal, Ezra Betz.

Mrs. Irma Beitsch presented a past matron's pin to Mrs. Betz. Ezra Betz received his past patron's pin from George Jacob. Refreshments were served, fol-

lowing the installation.

READING CLUB

Second street, will be hostess to program is to open at 2 o'clock. Murray.

Mrs. J. P. Devine

Mrs. John P. Devine was elected commissioner of Dixon Girl Scouts, Inc., at the December meeting of the board Monday morning. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. August Wimpleberg, who is retiring as commissioner after two years of

Mrs. Robert Warner was chosen as deputy to fill a vacancy caused by a resignation. Mrs. Lex Hartzell was named treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Philip Reilly, and Mrs. R. H. Scales is the new secretary, replacing Mrs. G. D. Bort. Five new council members, to be announced later, were elected for a three-year period.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A silver tree, scarlet poinsettias, and silver balls made a festive table when Mrs. W. G. Murray entertained with a scramble supper last evening in her basement dining room. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Harry Edwards, and Mrs. H. A. White composed the eve-Elizabeth Drysdale of Lamoille, a ning's hostess committee, and their guest list included 17 members of the Dixon Woman's club

Numerous recommendations, to be presented at the next regular meeting of the club, were made during the business meeting. Afterward, the guests found pleasure in an exchange of gift packages.

CHAPTER AC

A book review by Mrs. A. Moore entertained members of Chapter AC. P. E. O. Sisterhood, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Fries, 304 Dixon avenue. Mrs. Moore chose "The tertaining. Buccaneers" by Edith Wharton for her review

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fries and her co-hostess, Mrs. Helen McNamera, following the program.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Members of the Dixon Household club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Murray of rural Crawford and Earl Page, Rita Fiction" at yesterday's meeting Mrs. Nettie Dimmick, 221 East route 4, Thursday afternoon. Bennett and Clarence Wilson, of the Woman's club at Fulton, There will be an exchange of gifts | Elizabeth Davies and Bob Hof- Ill. The meeting was held at the members of the Thursday Reading and the birthday celebration of man, Ada Venier and Arthur home of Mrs. J. C. Snyder, with in the Masonic temple. The officircle on Thursday afternoon. The the month will be for Miss Karma | Eastman, Jeanne Nettz and Ar- members of the Junior Woman's

Mrs. Marie Hetler Heads Girl Scouts Is Re-Elected by G. A. R. Circle

Mrs. Marie Hettler will continue officers named were:

Senior vice president, Mrs. Cora Ethridge; junior vice president, Mrs. Lillian Harper; treas- ple urer, Mrs. Florence Onnen; chap-Mabel Smith; guard, Mrs. Josedepartment convention, Mrs. Lora Rockford. Saunders, Mrs. Alice Rock, Mrs. Cora Ethridge, and Mrs. Ruth

Plans were completed for a public card party on Thursday evening, Dec. 15, and for presenting a flag to Chapel Hill Memorial Park as soon as the flag pole is completed. Mrs. Lillian Harper is to act as chairman of the card party committee.

A scramble supper will precede the next meeting.

Autograph Hunts Are New Pastime For Young Crowd

An autograph hunt, a new pastime which promises to replace scavenger hunts as adventuresome fun for young Dixonites, occupied girls of a club group and their dates Saturday evening. Miss Marilynn Crawford was en-

Lists containing descriptions of various acquaintances of the guests were distributed, and after identities of the persons described were established, their autographs

Refreshments were served at the Crawford home following the hunt. Guests numbered Dorothy the Dixon Woman's club, dis-Lievan and Bruce Palmer, Caryl cussed "The Trend of Modern nold Swan, and Ronald Potter. | club as guests.

O. E. S. Officers Will Have School

Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora, grand lecturer, Order of Eastern Star, will come to Dixon as president of Dixon circle, No. tomorrow to conduct an afternoon several Dixon families, were pres-73, G. A. R., having been re-elect- and evening school of instruction ent Sunday afternoon at the Ole ed at last evening's meeting of the for officers of Dorothy chapter. Zell home near Stillman Valley circle in the G. A. R. hall. Other The sessions are scheduled for 2 to witness the wedding of the

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. lain, Mrs. Isabel Levan; registrar, H. R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sadie Ayres; conductor, Mrs. Verne Tennant, and Mrs. Ruth Emmert attended an installation bride was at the piano for the phine Alshouse; delegates to the ritual at Forest City chapter in

Mrs. Slothower is Parlor Club Head

Mrs. William Slothower was elected president of the O. E. S. Parlor club yesterday afternoon, when the club members met in the Masonic temple for a dessertbridge. Mrs. Slothower succeeds Miss Ruth Brown, and her co-officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Harry Stephan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. David Boos,

Tables of both contract and auction were in play, following a dessert course served by the hostess

DINNER CLUB

Members of a fortnightly scramble dinner club were guests last evening of Dr. and Mrs. George McGraham. After the tables were cleared, tallies were distributed for contract partners, with the evening's prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Erman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron will

entertain in two weeks.

SPEAKS AT FULTON Miss Anne Eustace, member of

Miss Laola Zell And Elwyn Drew Exchange Vows

Nearly 50 guests, including o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 Zells' only daughter, Laola, to in the evening, and will be held Elwyn S. Drew, second son of in Brinton Memorial Masonic tem- Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Drew of 1002 North Hennepin avenue. The Rev. Mr. Watson heard the vows

A former schoolmate of the wedding march. Miss Anna Louise Sullivan of Stillman Valley was maid of honor, and Dale Drew served his brother as best

The bride was gowned in white satin, and carried white roses, valley lilies, and ferns. Miss Sullivan was attired in pink silk, and carried pink snapdragons and

An informal reception followed the ceremony. A miniature bridal couple standing beneath a silver bell topped the wedding cake, decorated with spun sugar flowers. The ice cream molds were in the form of wedding symbols.

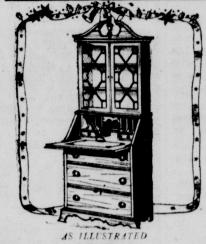
Mr. and Mrs. Drew left later for Chicago. After their return, they will be at home at 240 Lincoln Way.

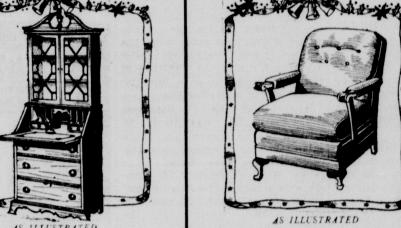
Mrs. Drew was graduated from Stillman Valley high school, and has been employed in Oregon. The bridegroom, a graduate of Dixon high school, is employed at Beier's Bakery.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drew and son, Dale, Mrs. Wagner and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Myers of Dixon, and friends and relatives from Chana, Stillman Valley, Oregon, Rochelle and Paynes Point, Ill., and Gary, Ind. Mrs. Stewart is a sister of the bride's mother.

DRILL TEAM PRACTICE

The drill team of Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J., will hold an important rehearsal at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening cers are to exemplify a ceremonial ritual on Jan. 3.















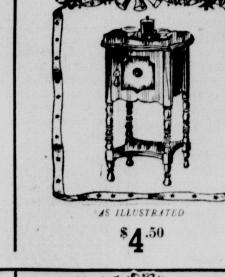


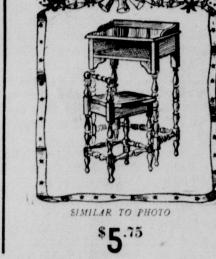












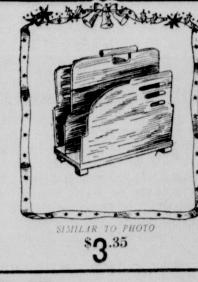


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WHAT YOUTH BELIEVES

It has been the fashion of certain publications and organizations to conduct surveys among college and high school youths to determine the "trend" of the times. Some is to win in 1940. of the interpertations of these surveys have been that what youth dsires today will come to pass when youth takes ers, aligned with the liberals, are charge and age decamps.

There are holes in this reasoning large enough to give policy in legislation and to brook passage to a ten-ton truck.

First, what youth believes today will not necessarily be its conviction tomorrow. The convictions of youth are limited by youth's experience in life and affairs. Youth changes from the infant, "mewling and puking in the hostility toward Hoover and Hamnurse's arms," to the schoolboy "with shining morning face, ilton are part of the same fight. creeping with snail-like pace unwillingly to school." The There are, however, veteran leadlover, "sighing like furnaces, with a woeful ballad made to ers who oppose the young milihis mistress's eyebrows" changes to the "soldier, jealous in tants but at the same time agree honor, sudden and quick in quarrel, full of strange oaths and with them that Hoover and Hambearded like a pard." Having completed military service, the ilton must be retired to the backsoldier gives way to the conservative justice, "full of wise ground. saws and modern instances;" the lean and slippered pantaloon succumbs to "second childishness and mere oblivion." said that the National Chairman Shakespeare, the universal mind, blew youth surveys out of the water centuries ago.

There is no instant at which age steps aside and youth ford to go into the presidential takes over. Youth does not take charge of affairs at any campaign encumbered with them. time. When youth is ready to take charge it is no longer youth, but maturity, which itself is a gradual process.

Youth is much the same at all times. It is radical. It wants to root up tradition and destroy customs based on

When radical youth attains maturity it is, on the average, conservative. That is the result of experience.

WORLD PRICE PLUS SUBSIDY

Getting in under the wire before the Argentine crop hits the market, Secretary Wallace has arranged to sell 20 million bushels of wheat to Britain in the next few months. The announcement comes after a trip to Europe by Francis ness and political allies, is thus in A. Wilcox, marketing expert for the AAA. The administra- a position indirectly to make his tion let it be known that Wilcox was going to Europe to influence felt in the councils of form. study agricultural conditions.

It was understood that the Federal Surplus Commodi- show his hand. ties corporation will purchase the wheat at domestic prices This was demonstrated by the this?" for resale to exporters at a price which will enable them to selection of ex-Senator Dan Hast-should meet world competition. Otherwise FSCC and AAA officials ings of Delaware to the Executive declined to comment on the deal.

It sounds like the export subsidy plan suggested two months ago by Secretary Wallace, a plan which he previousThe maneuver was put over en-

ly had condemned in ringing perorations earlier this year.

There is a measure of justice in the theory that as long not appear openly at any time in long-fingered, vital hand covering The notebook as the government, by meddling, has created an economic the bitter undercover fight. unbalance against the farmer, then the government should Hoover had previously tried to make it up to the farmer in some way. Plowing under, soil stop Simpson's election as Nationimprovement programs and crop planting restrictions have at Committeeman by the New failed to prevent accumulation of surpluses. The AAA has York State Committee, Rank-andresorted to export subsidies as an answer to the wheat file hostility to Hoover made it-

In a fashion the export subsidy resembles the two-price had no such trouble with the program on which trial balloons were sent up recently. older party leaders. American consumers pay the American price: British importers will be able to buy at world prices. British importers and-file with its leaders will be will get the wheat, American sellers will get the domestic intensified from now on. Its outprice and American taxpayers will get the bills.

EDEN DRUMS UP OPPOSITION

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary of Britain, is arranging a visit to the United States, ostensibly to examine the housing situation and make a few speeches, but in reality to work on American sympathies. It is had enough reality to work on American sympathies. It is bad enough feel very strongly about it. when Britain seeks American support in conducting her They are going to form their League as well as the brewing incontinental campaign, whatever it is; but it is much worse own policies and strategy in deal- terests and the wets. And alif Americans are to be worked upon by two British factions. ing with the New Deal and leg- though I didn't say a word about Barney's rooms.

Anthony Eden, the British boy wonder, took over the islative problems. Their independ- old-age pensions the Townsendites except for Charlie. He was staring role of foreign secretary after the outrageous Hoare pro- ence was bluntly asserted when a supported me anyhow." posal to partition Ethiopia had brought Hoare into disfavor. Hoover leader in the National Eden promised he would sink his teeth into the neck of Committee proposed that a Re-Benito Mussolini, and he did this so effectively that Benito publican program be formulated Massachusetts is sure to be the past him and out into the night. got all of Ethiopia instead of only part of it, as proposed for the coming session of Connew Republican floor leader of was pulling away from the curb. by Hoare.

With this record of success, Eden began obstructionist that," he was informed, "our par- When a reporter at the GOP Natactics during the pre-Munich negotiations, and criticized ty is not in control and the countional Committee meeting asked Prime Minister Chamberlain as long as anybody would try would resent our attempting him to define his political philoso- hung heavy and low and steamlisten. Some radio speeches broadcast by short wave to the to assume such a role. Further- phy, he replied: United States caused a suggesion that perhaps censorship would be necessary. Following this hint Mr. Eden decided to the hands of the New Dealers, for the night was too long—out of it had come too much horror. In make a visit to the United States.

Chamberlain has stated his case. He admits he sacri- raise the partison cry and rally the newsman. ficed part of Czechoslovakia but prevented a general war.

Eden says he would not have sacrificed Czech territory.

the conservative Democrats who otherwise will play ball with us."

"Can't say what I'll do from one otherwise will play ball with us." Eden says he would not have sacrificed Czech territory, but hasn't explained how he would have prevented a war. To date the Chamberlain and Halifax record is better than ing California bankers, are gird- Note-Martin already has 127 Eden's.

____ GOOD IN EVERYTHING

For years medical science has sought a short cut to sion. the cure of pellagra, a disease which affects people chiefly in the south, where families in the lower income brackets are prone to live chiefly on corn meal and salt pork. Substitution of a more correct diet, including some form of green, Old Guard Republican recently Jersey constantly fighting with leafy vegetables, or garden sass" usually had the desired elected to the party's Executive most of the other committee Aurora in a referendum election effect, but the treatment took time.

But it is announced now that a simple tablet containing son. a form of nicotine restores health to the pellagra victim in only a few days. If we understand the enthusiastic announcements correctly, a southerner can continue to eat his cawn pone, molasses and cured pork as usual, and by taking had a brief moment in the spotone of these tablets now and then he can avoid pellagra light at the GOP National Committee meeting when he was misin place of Representative. Will grant altogether.

Up to now tobacco has been considered chiefly as a pernicious weed by those who do not use it; and even those who roughs is a dead ringer for the and scrappy, Barden challenges box of our dollar stationery which smoke, chew or dip snuff have not considered it as a mediNew York racket-buster . . Jopractically everything Wolverton contains 200 sheets and 100 enNew York racket-buster . . . Jopractically everything wolverton contains 200 sheets and 100 enNew York racket-buster . . . Jocine. If the old reliable American Medical association con- seph W. (Tieless Joe) Tolbert of and Jenkins say or do. firms the value of tobacco tablets it will be another example | South Carolina, the most colorful | (Copyright, 1938, by of the truth that there's good in everything.



Washington-Three significant facts emerged from the meeting of the Republican National Com-

- 1. That there is just as sharp a cleavage between liberals and conservatives in the GOP as there is among the Democrats.
- and-file sentiment that Herbert this evening Hoover and National Chairman John Hamilton must be eliminated from leadership if the party
- 3. That the congressional leaddetermined to shape their own the same. no interference from the Hoover-

The struggle for control between the Old Guard and Young Guard and the undercurrent of

Privately, these Old Guarders unpopular symbols in the public mind, that the party could not af-

Tough Customer

The consensus of opinion among all groups was that no serious difficulty would be encountered in shelving Hamilton. He has never been really popular, and now estranged from Landon, the man who named him, he will be replaced sooner or later. But squelching Hoover is a different child:

The ex-president does not hold a party office, and it is difficult to shoot at an intangible target. Also, Hoover has powerful busithe party even though he doesn't

Committee over Kenneth Simp-

self felt and Simpson won, but in the National Committee, Hoover

This struggle of the GOP rankcome may determine the fate of the party's drive to return to na- Bolles, Wisconsin editor and new eliminate me and didn't.

tional control in 1940. Congressional Independents

The Republican leaders in Con-

it would give them the chance to the Townsend plan next", joshed

A. P. and L. M. Giannini, lead- believe in moving with it." ing themselves with both New of the Republican members in the one of those speciously Deal and GOP legal talent for next House pledged to vote for their tussle next month with the him for party floor leader. Securities and Exchange Commis-

In addition to ex-Senator Wil- tion have degenerated into a liam Gibbs McAdoo, the Gian- cat-and-dog squabble, with Repreninis have employed former Sen- sentative Tom Jenkins of Ohio ator Daniel Hastings of Delaware, and Charles Wolverton of New

GOP Rally-ings

mittee meeting when he was mis- in place of Representative Wil- grant. taken for District Attorney Tom liam Driver of Arkansas, who was Dewey and given a big cheer. Bur- defeated for renomination. Young

delegate at the pow-wow, also United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) ing Company.

The Army Post Murders By VIRGINIA HANSON

THE CHARACTERS Katherine Cornish, myself visiting Elizabeth on a midestern Army post. Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's

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daughter.
Adam Drew, acting com-

Yesterday: The sentry is killed by a stone while he is trying to tell Adam something about a balloon.

CHAPTER 28

The Notebook up the stairs after I went Barney, in pajamas and dressing gown, was a dark huddle under the front window. Adam was sitting on his haunches looking down at him helplessly. He turne t my entrance.

"Can't make it out. He's got a good strong pulse, breathing nor-Just seems to be 'Maybe he fainted-I thought

was going to once or twice Adam said, "Maybe." Then, in a loud, cheerful voice: "Well, Doc will be here in a minute, anyway.

He can dope it out.' The rooms were like Charlie's but neater. There were curtains, dingy but clean, at the windows. The furniture was substantially the same. There were no pictures at all, but there were books. A set of shelves between the front window and the hall door was full of rather abstruse titles-the usual military tomes, old textbooks; a few more indicative of personal taste: The Human Mind, The Human Body, Outline of Science, Origin of Species, Mind in the Making, books on floriculture, on

horse breeding My eye jumpped from the lower to the floor at my feet. A little brown notebook, halfway under the bookcase, not far from Barney's outstretched hand. I picked it up, riffled the pages, feeling no sense of impropriety, vet formulating my new knowledge that ordinary standmeant to deal with murder.

Less than a score of pages were filled with a cramped but legible script. At the top of the first page four were blacked in. A reminder? A thesis? POINT OF ATTACK: RETI-

CENSES I read on: "Why have the Orpingtons no children? They are both healthy. And she likes kids-have seen her watching them at the playground. but always evasive when the subject is mentioned. Must see if I can find out if they ever had a child; someone in the service would know—unless married be-

fore he came in.
"Note: Lou has a tic. Have seen her try to disguise it by jerk-

Adam was prowling around the room, casting occasional worried glances at Barney's motionless 'Come here," I called to him "What do you make of

He came and glanced over my he insisted.

"Looks like Barney's writing. I held it still while he read and He came to the plored his dressing-robe pocket,

'Nothing Hit Me.' "He must have had it in his I said and showed him where I had found the notebook. He took it from me and was turning another page when we both heard steps in the downstairs hall. I saw him close the notebook and slip it into the pocket of his white slacks that still managed

to look crisp and immaculate. Then he was leaning over the hailed from the most oddly nam-Congressman, boasted that he torted. "This murder business campaign cost only \$300," he said,

W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon "Motive and who was Ethel

"There will be nothing like chances of alienating any support. and rolled up the windows, enclos-

a grin, "The world moves and I

Hearings of the TVA investigaare openly pro-utility and against

ailing and calling for Doc Moore That young man carried authority with him. He came in with his little black bag, inspected me with a quick-professional, but not unfriendly eye, and knelt heside Barney. Adam crouched near him and some wordless communication passed between them. I saw Doc Moore turn back Barnev's evelids touch the cornes. Then he took a tiny pencil flash-light from his bag, shone it full into the eye, and I could see that the pupil did not contract.

"No fake about that," he said cheerfully and took out his steth-oscope. After lisening for a long moment he put it aside and parted he rather thick golden hair that so close against Barney's scalp, exploring the skull with sensitive, practiced fingers.

"Slight contusion on the side of he head," he observed suddenly. No fracture that I can find." 'Enough to knock him out?' Adam asked.

"Hard to tell. He might have

fainted did it once before this summer-struck his head something when he fell." He applied the stethoscope again, dropped it with a dis-

satisfied expression. Barney came out of it suddenly, like these people who wake all at once and jump out of bed with all their faculties. He sat up, glanced from Adam to the doctor, said, "What's happened?"

"You're asking us?" Adam fetched a bed pillow from the other room, and over his protests they forced him to lie

own again. "What's under me?" he asked writhing a hand under the small of his back. It came out clutching something which he subjected to puzzled scrutiny. 'Wherre did that come from?"

Adam whistled softly. I craned or a glimpse. It was a smooth stone, white-

washed, smoke smudged. "That accounts for your faint," bserved Adam grimly. "Quarter of an inch to one side and you wouldn't be asking what hap-

Barney stared. "What are you talking about?"

"Mean to say you don't rememer this thing hitting you?'

"Nothing hit me," Barney pro-tested irritably. "I couldn't sleep dozed off, woke up-too hot in here. I got up, put on my dressing gown, was going to look for Then I saw Flower had forgotten to open this front window. It stuck, but I got it open, was reaching for that screen to put in when I passed out cold." He in when I passed out cold." appealed to the doctor. 'Just like the other time

"Two Somethings." "You probably didn't know what hit you," Adam said sooth-"Open window-you were ight in front of it."

But Doc Moore was regarding him with a bright, professional eye. "The window stuck, you 'Yes; I tell you nothing hit me,'

come from?" Adam asked sens-Rarney said "Search me" sat watched his face covertly. His up and began looking casually eyes were very bright—with that around the room. His hand ex-

Then where did that stone

The notebook-he had missed in the most impersonal of it, was looking for it. But he said nothing, and neither did Adam. Barney observed me suddenly His eyes had passed back and forth across me: they now rested on me in surprise unmixed with

welcome. "I'll wait in the car." I said faintly and fled to the hall, feeling foolish. After all, what was I doing there? Adam overtook me.

in a second.

"Don't worry about me-the ed town-Ninety-Six . . . "Steve" murderer had one good chance to

grows on one. Here, keep this. I've a hunch it can tell us somebook into my hands. "Maybe two somethings. 'What do you mean?"

He turned and varnished into

The downstairs hall was empty moodily at the whitewashed stone and by no sign betrayed that he Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of was aware of my presence. I went The big brownish ambulance the House. But he is taking I shut and locked the car doors ing a cube of the sweltering night. The stars were gone, blanketed by thick, impenetrable clouds that ing, reluctant to let fall one drop on the suffocating earth.

was afraid there alone in the dark. Limp bodies, contorted faces swam past me in an endless, moving frieze and faces, normal friendly faces of the peohad been with, came at masks lurked diabolic guilt; and Mr. as I recalled the night's atroci- and daughter, Miss Elaine. loathing and with longing for the night to be done.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson) Tomorrow: Which one?

AURORA DEFEATS BONDS Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—By a vote the hand by a coon. His many nearly two to one, voters of friends in this vicinity wish him Committee over Kenneth Simp- members, Jenkins and Wolverton yesterday turned down a proposed bond issue of approximately \$380,-GOP Rally-ings the government power project. \$688,000 municipal building. The National Committeeman Robert Most aggressive TVA defender vote was 2,833 to 1,583. Forty-

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HARMON

By MARGARET ANDERSON
Fred Schlipp was a visitor in
Dixon on Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Garland, who has been quite ill at her home south

of town, shows much improve-A number from here have been attending the three night bazaar in the Deer Grove hall, sponsored by the St. Mary's Catholic church

parish of Tampico. They report having a good time.

Miss Mae Foley visited in Dixon
on Sunday in the home of her
cousin, Miss Katherine Burke. Mr. and Mrs. William Bingen-

heimer motored here from Tampico on Wednesday and visited in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed Hermes. Harold Long was out from Dix-on on Wednesday visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winkle were in Sterling the forepart of the week, and visited Eddie Schlipp in the Sterling hospital. Donald Bohn who has been employed in this vicinity for the past

tives and friends.

few days has returned to his home in Amboy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Long have been in Rochester, Minn, for the past several days. Bill is going through the clinic at Mayo Bros. hospital. His many friends

here hope the treatments are sat-

isfactory, and that he will have a speedy recovery. A number of men from St. Flannen's parish are planning on motoring to Rochelle on Sunday to attend a Holy Name rally which will be sponsored by St. Patrick's parish of Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. John Farley en-

Eddie Schlipp, who is a patient in the Sterling Public hospital receiving treatment to an injured hand is improving. He recently lost a portion of his right hand a corn picker accident. Miss Josephine Walter, who has

tertained with a family dinner,

a position in Washington, D. C. expected home soon to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter. Miss Mary Mekeel has been unable to attend Community high

in Sterling for the past week on

account of a severe cold. Mrs. Thomas P. Long and Mrs. Emmet Drew were visitors in Sterling on Wednesday afternoon. Helen Long is visiting in Wal-ton with her aunt, Miss Mary Sweeney while her parents are at

the Mayo Bros. Clinic in Roches-

ter, Minn. Mrs. Julius Mekeel was hostess to the members of the Zion Household Science club at her home on Tuesday when they enjoyed a scramble dinner at the noon hour. The club quilt which the ladies have been working on was finished. A good number of ladies were out to enjoy the beautiful day.

Miss Hulda Schaeffer, who is employed in Dixon was a recent guest of her parenets, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeffer.

Joe Lund was a business caller in Sterling the latter part of the Several from here motored to Sublette and attended the chicken dinner and three night bazaar

which was given for the benefit of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Catholic church parish. Prizes were awarded in the card games with Mrs. Frank Valssen winning a prize in five hundred. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles Dales, away at her home, 3023 Gladstone avenue in Rockford on Sunday,

were held from St. Peter's Catholic church on Tuesday Thomas Foley and his sister, Miss Mae Foley Rockford and attended the funeral. Mrs. Dales, who was 54 years old, was a cousin of the

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS On Sunday a family dinner was very much enjoyed in the home Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and children, south of town when about 25 relatives came to enjoy the day. Among those present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs of Amboy, Mr "Put up the car windows and lock the doors. I'll be with you in a second."

and Mrs. George Jacobs and little daughter, Martha Jane and Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp and sons of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bohn and little daughter, Shirley Jean of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobs, daughters, Elizabeth and Elberta, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and little daughter. Anita and Onno Jacobs from here, and Miss Bernice Bendlein of El-

THANKSGIVING DAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Keenan and daughter, Miss Mary, entertained with a dinner on Thanks-giving Day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenihan of Am-John Keenan and Gerald Kirkpatrick of Sterling.

ST. ANN'S MEETING The members of St. Ann's so-tomers are greatly aroused over the Univ meeting in the hall on Wednesday afternoon. As there were no business affairs to attend to, euchre was the diversion of the afternoon. There were two prizes awarded, Mrs. D. D. Leonard, Mrs. Elks club. Frank Walter and Mrs. John Farley tied, and in cutting the first of the Binghamton bridge over the prize was won by Mrs. Leonard Inlet swamp drainage system staff of the United States Veter-The night was too long out of and Mrs. Walter won the second prize. Delicious refreshments were inspect the bridge.

> SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill entertained guests with dinner in their home on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur mens of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov

> SHOWS IMPROVEMENT Joe Dempsey, of Walton, who has been confined to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon for about two weeks with infection shows much improve-ment. He was recently bitten in the hand by a coon. His many

A family dinner was very much enjoyed on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whipple near Deer Grove with 31 relatives

present. The guests who formed the din-Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henry and children of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. William Schauff and children of Deer Grove; Henry Mrs. Hubert Schauff and children of Deer Grove; John Schauff rence Schauff and little daughter,

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 1. No. The notion that man is like and dislike about the same "instinctively polygamus" is not things at 55 as at 20 or 25. It is borne out by the studies of an- true that "Men are merely boys thropologsts who show that young grown tall—Hearts don't change men and women expect to follow much after all." Also true that the customs of the tribe or society "the child is father to the man." into which they are born. Most Answer to Question No. 3 savage tribes are of course more monogamous than are highly peoples. In most of these tribes the young man grows up, expecting to live a monogamous life—and does so. All this shows tremendous obligation laid

Answer to Question No. 2 2. No, scarcely at all. A Stanford psychologist, Edward K. Strong, devised a test of interests, likes, dislikes, etc., which brings out one's day dreams in a clear cut "interest pattern." He has given this test to men from youth up to 55 and finds at the latter age they art still dreaming the same day

Nancy and the hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Whipple. The afternoon was spent visiting.

BOUTS AT COLISEUM

Several of our fans motored to Sterling on Thursday evening and attended the fine card of bouts at the Coliseum. Linto Guerriere, international light heavyweight champion, known here, won from Johnny Purcell of Peoria in the main bout of the evening, by slamming him all over the ring. Another well known, the famous Kid Harms, won by a knockout from Vern League, colored boy from Rock Island. The colored boy was knocked out in the sec

STERLING GIRL ENTERS

NOVITIATE Miss Doris Enright, daughter of Thomas P. Enright of Sterling, and well known here, has entered some people can be and how the Loretto novitiate in Kentucky. easily they amuse themselves. It's Doris was graduated from Community high, as an honor student Several young folks from this vicinity were in the same

graduating class. LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED Congratulations and best wishes for a happy wedded life is being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Willstead who were recently married in Clinton, Iowa.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

ing a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Section hands are again at work on the water power switch. railroad companies have kept this eight one-inch cubes lavender on

branch in good repair. The following officers were elected last evening by the Dixon Hose Company: Frank Pratt, foreman; Fred Mosley, first as-sistant; A. C. Campbell, second assistant; Max Rosenthal, secretary; C. W. Lattimer, treasurer; Henry Survine, librarian; Sam Deeter, steward.

25 YEARS AGO A local merchant and his cus-

eggs recently. A number of Illinois Central of-ficials visited Dixon this afternoon culosis. and were guests of the Citizen's

Association at a smoker at the Medical Executvie Committee

10 YEARS AGO

? same "interest patterns" and they 3. No -just the opposite. "civ- of what is called "social intel

gence" show that most women have a keener sensitiveness than men about what to do in a social situation, how other people feel when some one makes a bad break upon elders to build up those customs that will insure this type of life.

when some one makes a bad break of etiquette and how to put people socially at ease. There are more women who are good hostesses than there are men who are good hosts. As a rule a woman knows better what sort of present to give to people to make them happy, because of h sense of their feelings. of her keener

Tomorrow: Is it better to teach people how to spend money rather than how to save it? dreams, have almost precisely the Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.



the real back-country of certain areas of the United States you know how blissfully ignorant a little like the sleepy, back-country boy who was sitting on a fence doing nothing more than chewing straw when two tourists who had gotten off their road and couldn't find their way back drove up and asked the way. The boy said he didn't know. He gave the same answer to many other questions and finally one of the tourists became exasperated and said, "You don't know anything, do you?" "I don't know," said the boy, "but I

ain't lost.' Well, anyway, another such person sat on a fence one day and kept saying over and over, "Time flies you cannot they pass at such irregular intervals." Can you

Two ladies of our city have punctuate it to make sense? Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The three-inch cube would re-The quire six cuts. There would be three sides, twelve lavender on two sides, six lavender on one side and one not lavender at all.

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NOTED DOCTOR DEAD Chicago—((AP) — Dr. Wilson Ruffin Abbott, 65, an authority or diseases of the heart and che and formerly a professor of biological and general chemistry at the University of Linois, died yesterday. Dr. Abbott was one of the first to use the lung collapse

of Henrotin hospital and was a former major in the United States Inlet swamp drainage system staff of the United States Veterwent to Amboy this afternoon to inspect the bridge.

Kash Health Service and chief of staff of the United States Veterans Hospital at Fort Bayard, N.

The Delta experiment station at George Crawfordl has returned Stoneville, Miss., is one of the from a very successful hunting trip near Eagle River, Wis., where of cotton production.

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EE COUNTY 1939 CORN-ACREAGE IS ALLOTTED BY AAA

Total State Allotment Shows Increase of 55.838 Acres

State and county corn-acreage and total soil-depleting acreage allotments for Illinois under the 1939 AAA farm program have been enade public by the state Ag-

ricultural Conservation committee. The total corn-acreage allotment for the 99 commercial corn counties is 7,308,282 acres, an increase of 55.838 acres above the 7,252,444 acres allotted to those 99 counties in 1938.

The committee said three counties, Franklin, Jefferson and Williamson, were not included in the commercial corn area for 1939 and woul dnot have corn-acreage allotments assigned to them. However, even though farmers in these three counties and in other counties outside the commercial corn area in other states have no corn acreage allotment, they may conservation payments by ting within their total soil-

Acreage allotments by counties listed according to crop reporting districts included: Corn

depleting acreage allotment.

		Aceage
Dist.	Allotmt.	. Allotmt.
Henry	257,541	152,675
Jo Daviess	81,908	46,210
Lee	243,170	130,512
Rock Island	87,913	57,240
Whiteside	206,337	117,555
Winnebago	128,245	66,531
District 8:		
Kane	116,165	60,168
Lake	69,245	34,502
LaSalle	400,288	235,077
Will	259,553	126,526
District 4:		
Adams	178,480	73,221
Knox	187,563	111,842
McDonough	177,160	92,028
Warren	165,708	105,192
District 4-A:		
Christian	248,889	101,526
Madison	166,841	59,187
Morgan	171,566	80,363
Sangamon	282,155	138,176
District 5:		
Logan	235,500	114,921
McLean	454,860	259,289
Macon	215,864	104,552
Peoria	147,725	80,875
District 6:		
Champaign	404,822	206,097
ankakee	239,242	122,929
Vermilion	324,462	158,257
District 6-A:		
Clay	68,447	42,324
Lawrence	75,902	38,034
Marion	79,701	40,095
District 7:		
Alexander	30,047	19,035
Jackson	84,180	37,554
St. Clair	167,391	48,842
District 9:		
Franklin	59,711	•••••
Jefferson	85,297	

SIMPLE COURSE PAYS IN FEEDING LAMBS IN WINTER

White 114,205

Lamb feeding is a simple matter on many Illinois farms this fall and winter, says E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist. College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

For example, J. W. Latimer. DeKalb county, has used the same system for many years with low death loss. When the lambs arrive at the farm they are turned into an 80-acre field of oats stub- Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago) ble having volunteer oats and annual grasses in it, and adjoining a 150-acre corn field with no fence between the two fields.

ater he feeds soybean hay, and ter the corn is husked, he begins feeding additional ear carn at the barn in troughs or scattered in a feedlot when the ground is dry. Some oats are fed in troughs twice a day. Latimer feeds ice cream salt which the lambs seem to prefer to finer loose salt.

Sheep use pasture efficiently, either grass or legume, Robbins explained. Pasture with a coarse fall growth makes a good place to winter a flock. A small flock on a large pasture has less stomach worm infestation than when the sheep are crowded. A frequent change of pasture also

Sweet clover is a good sheep pasture, partly because the forage is largely well above ground. At the College of Agriculture alfalfa has been pastured with little trouble from bloat, Robbins reported.

Legume hay is the most important item in winter sheep feeding. It replaces summer pasture, Robbins said. Sheep excel as gleaners of short pastures and waste forage on which other stock would go hungry, but a daily allowance of good legume hay in iter will help to keep the flock ther will help to accommifty. Legume hay is suffictening lambs. Alfalfa is the best hay for this purpose.

French West Africa includes Senegal, part of the Sudan, Rome, is the world's shortest French Guinea, French Congo, railroad, being only one-third of a Ivory Coast and Dahomey.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY_RAISERS

It was so many years ago most of us took it for granted that hens just wouldn't lay eggs in the win-

But now, more and more often, you hear of someone who is selling from two to three cases a week. You envy him the price he January 4 and 5, and Stillman 834 lbs. milk, 29.4 lbs. fat, 3 dry 4:41 A. M. train. We reached the is getting and think how much he must be making.

Instead of envying a person who is "lucky enough to have eggs to musical and entertainment part of sell at such prices," why not copy him—and cash in on the fall and ple. winter egg prices yourself?

It may have been the commercial poultry farmers who woke us up to the fact that eggs could be produced in the winter time. If hens in commercial flocks would lay eggs in cold weather, there was no reason why hens in farm flocks couldn't be kept in production-provided they were managed

50 to 60 Per Cent Production

"If you're going to keep hens through the winter, you've got to feed them a certain amount just to keep them alive," one farmer told me the other day. "The way I look at it, you're better off to man; Lloyd Summers, vice chairdo the job right-and get eggs. They're really worth money this time of year.'

He had brought in a 30-dozen case"-and I'll have another Saturday." he said. "We're getting over two cases a week now from our 200 hens and they'll keep on laying like that all winter.' Room, Feed and Water

I was interested in finding out

In the first place, he told me, he gets his chicks early in the spring. So his pullets start laying division: Harry A. Stevens, chair- tion and will serve the purpose by the middle of the summer and man; Joe Shewmon, vice chair- if fed with plenty of succulent by the time prices begin to climb man. Lee F. Klein, secretary, Tom and dry roughage. in the fall, the eggs are full-size. Gibbs, treasurer; in the house-He starts feeding his chicks well when they are a day old - and Eshbaugh, chairman; Mrs. John never stops. His pullets are on Maas, vice chairman. corn, oats, and a supplement now. The programs are being adver-He leaves the feed in front of tised by posters made by the bean oil meal or cottonseed meal them all the time and lets them school children in the various but this again raises the cost of

He's careful not to crowd the A new thing in the programs for birds. "You're better off to keep this year is an amateur talent nearly as effective. fewer chickens and give them all contest in which prizes are being the room they need. And you offered in each of the three com- with alfalfa or any other legume don't want to forget they need munities for the best numbers in hay should feed about the same room at the feeders, too. I put in music, reading, dancing, or other amount to each cow as they have a couple more feeders one time entertainment either individuals fed of corn silage, according to and you'd be surprised at how or groups. Amateurs as defined many more eggs I commenced in this program will be persons Illinois. getting. I'd had feed there in who do not accept money for enfront of them all the time and I tertaining. figured they were well fed but they just couldn't get to it often ed must be without paid coaching. enough. And I use a heated water School groups as such are not production is a good time to bewouldn't have to if I had a house that was insulated the way it cal or dramatic numbers are enshould be. But mine gets plenty couraged to take part." 60,372 cold and you can't expect the hens to break ice to geta drink of water. And you have to get them to drink a lot, you know, if you

want eggs!" That was the story. He wasn't doing a thing that tending the initial convention. couldn't be done on any farm in the Middle West. So maybe you can use some of his ideas to get

They're bringing a good price now and will all spring. Sincerely yours,

more eggs from your flock

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Farm Briefs

A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by J. H. Diehl also are learning things which of Mendota to E. G. Topper of Dixon. This animal is Crescent of Maple Lawn 264913 according to the American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H.

GOOD SALE PRICE

A 3-year-old colt sold at the Chas. Bawden sale recently brought \$137.50 at auction, a good indication of the worth farmers still place on good horses. Milk cows sold up to \$89, according to Cloyd Wehmeyer, auctioneer. Spring gilts brought \$18 and corn sold at 36c a bushel. Farm machinery sold well.

COMBINES SOYBEANS Ray Brooks, in the Penn Corners vicinity, has just combined his soy beans. The yield was reported as being just above 20 bushels per acre.

STOCK SALE

Milk cows sold as high as \$90 at the William Martin sale held last week, which makes it look as though dairymen are still interested in producing milk and cream. Fall pigs sold at \$8.90 for Mr. Martin. A new A-C tractor ient to balance the ration for fat- outfit sold at \$1,000 after use one season. C. E. Wehmeyer was the auctioneer.

> The railway at Vatican City, mile in length.

FARM INSTITUTES **BEING SCHEDULED** FOR OGLE COUNTY

Three Communities Are to Have Meetings Early in the New Year

Ogle County Farmers' Institute programs are being planned 834 lbs. milk, 30.0 lbs. fat. 2 dry for three points in the county at cows. Polo, January 3 and 4, Forreston, Valley, January 5 and 6. The cows. same speakers will be heard at each of the three places but the times-a-day milking. the program will be by local peo-

The county officers in charge of the plans are, for the farm division: J. W. Robbins, Mt. Morris, president; George Stocking, Lindenwood, vice president: Ernest Hartje, Forreston, secretarytreasurer, and for the household science division: Mrs. John Scholl, president: Mrs Caroline Beebe. Stillman Valley, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Vietmeyer, Forreston, secretary-treasurer. Local Committees.

A local committee is in charge of detailed program arrangements at each place. The Polo committee includes Henry Stahler, chairman; Cecil Stauffer, secretarytreasurer, and fo rthe household milk, 50.5 lbs. fat. science division; Mrs. George Gatz, chairman, and Mrs. Fred Stahler, vice chairman. For the Forreston unit in the farm division: Emil Gesin, chairman; Clarence Ratmeyer, vice chairman; Elmer Borneman, secretarytreasurer; in the household sci-Vries, chairman; Mrs. Fred Borneman, vice chairman. For the hold science division: Mrs. W. W.

grind and mix it themselves. "It's Ogle county districts. Prizes are the ration. It is cheaper to buy good for them." he says, "and a offered for the best posters.

New Feature.

The numbers which are presenteligible but other groups in musi-

SCHOOL BOARD ASSN. Chicago, Dec. ..(AP)—Organ-cation of the National School

Board Association was perefected at a meeting yeterday, resentatives from 28 states at Three committees -Resolutions, auditing and constitution and bylaws-were formed. Lynn Thompson, president of the Minneapolis board of education, was in charge of the convention. He said the association, with a potential membership of 600,000 representing 137,000 school districts, was organized to bring together city, county and state board of education representatives for dis-

cussion of mutual problems.

TOY AIRPLANES IN ARMY Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Fuarmy aviators at Randolph Field, Texas—the "West Point of the air"—are learning to fly with the assistance of toy airplanes. Air corps officials said today that model airplanes "are all the among student officers, who not only have a cheap hobby bu may prevent disastrous crackups. birthday.

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Normal, Ill.;

and droppings a little

RATMEYER LEADS IN OGLE COUNTY DAIRY HERD REPORT AGAIN

With 13 G. H. cows Clarence Ratmeyer of Forreston led the Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement association again in November with an average production of 1143 pounds of milk and 37.5 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. One cow was dry.

The four next high herds were is follows in descending order: Robert Lacher, G. & R. J., 8 cows, 578 lbs. milk, 32.1 lbs. fat, no dry cows

J. W. Hemingway, R. H., 9 cows, 805 lbs. milk 30.6 lbs. fat, 1 Lee M. Gentry, 32 R. H. cows.

All of these cows were on two-

Association Average.

The association average for the month was 648 pounds of milk and 23.3 pounds of fat with 322 tion there was one buffalo and cows on test from 22 herds; 50 of the 322 cows on test were dry. During the month 9 unprofitable cows were sold to the butcher. Forty-six cows each produced over | us up to the top of the Exchange 40 pounds of fat. One separator Building and pointed out to us was losing over .05 per cent.

J. W. Hemingway, R. H., 1581 bs. milk. 63.2 lbs. fat. Clarence Ratmeyer, G. H., 1773 lbs. milk. 60.3 lbs. fat. Thomas Bros., R. H., 1575 lbs.

milk, 59.9 lbs. fat. Ward & Stienmetz, G. H., 1512 lbs. milk. 57.5 lbs. fat. Sanders Bros., G. H., 1262 lbs.

These cows were on two-timesa-day milking.

At the Testers' convention held in Urbana the first of October. feed costs to go hand in hand with low milk prices. The idea was to make the ration high in proporence division: Mrs. Henrietta De- tions of corn and oats, adding enough ground sovbeans to bring Stillman Valley unit in the Farm This will make a very cheap ra-Out Feed Costs.

> The idea is to cut feed costs as low as possible and still keep up production. Of course a nicer feed can be obtained from sovthe whole soybeans and grind them than to buy the meal and if care is taken in feeding they are

> Those who have filled their silos experiments of the University of

> There are some new members in the association and there is still room for more. Now that most herds are coming into full gin finding out what each cow is contributing to the profit of the herd. Service can be obtained by calling the Farm Bureau office at Oregon.-Willis H. Turner, Tester.

THREE HELD FOR MURDER

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)-Three defendants were indicted by a Saline county grand jury yesterday on charges of slaying Mrs. Ill., filling station operator during an attempted holdup last Charles Russell, all of El Dorado. All are held without bail.

INJURIES WERE FATAL Belvidere, Ill.— (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for

Mrs. Alice Marean, 84, mother of Blanche Marean, Blanche Marean, Boone county Circut clerk, who died yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall at her community most of her life.

Grove, is one of those we wish to ing. extend greetings on Dec. 7, her

meets their requirements.

HOTEL

CLARK AT JACKSON BLVD.

D. H. S. Chapter



By GAIL HARMS Seventeen boys from Dixon high

school and five others enjoyed an interesting trip to Chicago November 29-30 under the supervision of J. N. Weiss, agriculture in-Thomas Bros., 13 R. H. cows, structor. We left Dixon on the Chicago depot at about 7:00 A. M. We walked to the nearest "L" station and took a train out to the stockvards. We first viewed the carload lots of beef cattle and We then went into the Exchange Building. A man from the Chicago Producers Commission firm took that part of the yards which had The five high cows were as burned in 1934. He also told a few details about the strike that is pending now between the CIO Stock Handlers and the Union Stockyards. After we had done this the boys visited the office of his respective commission firm. the carload lots of market hogs and lambs were kept. There was one load of Hereford hogs. This breed of hogs was new to most of us. They are red with a white

> About 9:30 we entered the Swift Packing company. Here we saw hogs, cattle, and sheep slaughtered and butchered.

The men in this plant work with great speed and accuracy. There are many displays of products produced by Swift and Company along the walk ways prepared for visitors. They took us through large rooms where there was nothing but cured hams hanging in long rows. Since it was nearly noon the hams had quite a tempting odor, but that was not the place to eat them. Through windows he saw girls packing sliced bacon in celephone packages. We ate dinner in Swift's large

cafeteria. After dinner we went to the building where 4-H Clubs' exhibit of corn, potatoes, canned Ashton high school are sponsorgoods and cotton were shown, ing a corn and poultry show Next we entered the great Inter- which will be held Friday and national Grain and Livestock Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10. Plans Exposition, where we were to have practically been completed spend the rest of the day. Here and all that remains to make the the group split up to spend the show a success is the cooperation afternoon wherever they chose, and support of the farmers and They finished judging the stock poultrymen of this community. the day that we were there. Inside the building they kept all the birds have been penned and it is horses, individual beef cattle, in- quite likely that this figure will dividual market hogs and market be equalled in the show this year. lambs, and sheep breeding classes The corn classes have always on the first and second floors. On brought out many fine samples. the third floor all the corn, wheat. The addition of classes for oats. oats, barley, rye ,clover seed, etc. potatoes, red clover, and soybeans was placed. Grain and stock came should make the show even more from all over North America. interesting than in the past and a During the afternoon we looked large number of entries is anticiat stock including many fine pated in this division. horses of draft and riding types. Poultry classes will consist of We had seats reserved ahead for single cockerels, single pullets, the evening horse show, so we did and trios of one cockerel and two not have to stand up. The horse pullets. No classes will be offered show started at seven o'clock. for old birds-only those of the Nora Burns, 55, wife of a Texas There were several four-horse 1938 hatch will be shown. teams of draft horses competing for prizes. There were classes for Sept. 30. Those indicted were for prizes. There were classes for The classes of poultry are for Carl Trail, Pete Mayfield and 3 and 5 gaited horses. A family the following breeds: White Legconsisting of six children and hrons, Barred Rocks, White their mother and father entertain- Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New ed on horseback. The children Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpingtons. aged between five and sixteen White Wyandottes, and Buff each had a pony of his own. The Rocks. In addition, a class of father would swing from the sad- other heavy breeds and a class dle to one side, and then swing his of other light breeds will be ofbody over on the other side while fered to include other varieties. the horse was running. He did | Corn classes will consist of 10home. Mrs. Marean, a native of Canada, had lived in the Belvidere many other tricks also. His wife ear samples of yellow hybrid, and each child followed him and yellow open pollinated, and white did nearly the same things. This corn. Mrs. Bessie Schafer, Franklin was very exciting and entertain-

There were about 15 horses in

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the hurdles were very difficult to jump some of the horses only missed one or two of the ten hurdles. They also drove 6 small ponies hitched to a white and gold

We rode the "L" to the Y. M. C. A Hotel where our rooms had been reserved. We went to bed about midnight. In the morning we ate breakfast at the cafeteria in the hotel. We walked from the hotel to the Field museum. We Pennsylvania Corners Thursday spent several hours there. We evening. saw the mumies and mummy cases, meteorites, etc.

Mr.

In the Aquarium we saw hunin the Methodist church Sunday dreds of kinds of fish. The seals morning. appear very lazy while out of the by Kenneth Wasson. swim with great speed. Most of with Mrs. Fred Krehl. the time they swim on their back. ford Thursday and remained until

Sears, Roebuck & Co, mail order method of filling orders. Since they receive so many orders daily they do not count them but weigh them to get the approximate num-

The guide told reasons why they could sell cheaper through the and family at Polo. mail than in a retail store. In a retail store the merchandise is on display and is soiled by dust and handling. Therefore these articles must be sold at a reduced price. Also the clerks have very little to do some days while in the mail order house the employes are kept busy every hour they work. They have a very large retail store in the same building.

Before going to the train depot we stopped at a fire station and saw how the calls come in on a telegraph system. They had two trucks, one pumping truck which has a pumping capacity of 1,300 gallons per minute. They have a 65 foot extension ladder and several shorter ones. The firemen face, the same as Hereford cattle sleep on the second floor. There are 6 trap doors in the ceiling of the second floor. Each one has a metal pipe running to the first floor. If one of the fire alarms comes from their part of the city they each press a button and the trap door comes open so they can slide down

odist church gathered in the church parlors Monday evening Since the fire station we visited was Chinatown, we had quite a good sample of Chinese stores. We went into the Chin-Toong-Choo-Choo novelty store. From Chinatown we traveled to the depot. At 8:40 P. M. we arrived at Dixon, a very tired but happy group.

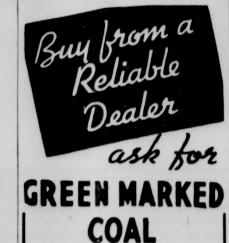
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Franklin Grove Events

They were accompanied

The Lutheran Aid society will

Mrs. John Vogt went to Rock-

Mrs. Ray Frohs and family

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover and

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery

Senior class had their pic-

Chicago spent the weekend with refreshments.

spent Sunday in the home of their

Mrs. Elizabeth, Sunday at-

his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloch-

ing was held in the College.

tures taken Friday afternoon.

his sister, Miss Flora Wicker.

The high school enjoyed a dance

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck have

Friday afternoon after school. Mu-

sic was furnished by records on

rented the late Mrs. Emma Craw-

Charles Howard. They will move about the middle of the month.

of the grade school have been invited by Rev. S. L. Cover of the Church of the Brethren to

sing in that church next Sunday

entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. Virgil Patch of Amboy, Will Patch of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son,

Jimmy and Mrs. Mary Patch of

At the church service Sunday

morning in the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler were

received into membership, and Roger the little son of Mrs. Bessie

Murshon was given the holy sap-

for a farewell party for their teacher. Miss Flora Wicker who

posed of Mrs. Pearl Candoe, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Evalyn mons, and Miss Ethel Sheap

Mt. Morris spent the weekend in

the home of his father, W. W.

The Fri-Si class of the Meth-

tism.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker

The seventh and eighth grades

ford residence, now owned

Thursday afternoon at 1:30

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery: munity attended the dedication and Mrs. Will Black and services of the Church daughter, Miss Marie, attended Brethren in Dixon Sunday. Rev. William Thompson is the pastor of the church and is well known annual chicken supper at

in this community. Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Misses Lucy and Eunice Gilbert spent Sunday aft-The seventh and eighth grades of the grade school under the direction of Miss June Hatch sang ernoon with Mrs. Elliott Arnould

and infant daughter, Beverly Ann at the Rochelle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Miss Vivian, Mrs. Elcie Gleim and Miss Eunice Miller were Rockford visitors Saturday.

HILLSIDE COMMUNITY CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Miss Vivian attended the Hillside tended a Temperance meeting in DeKalb Wednesday. The meet-Community club meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris. About 40 were present. The program committee Eunice Hawkins, Blanche Miller daughter, Mrs. Russell Hopkins and Inez Fisher presented a splendid program. After the program the refreshments committee composed of Mrs. Owen Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Marion Hinzelman served

> HAD FULL CHARGE The Young People of the Pres-byterian church had charge of the Sunday school Sunday morning. Miss Mary Jean Miller acted as superintendent; Charles Ba-ker, assistant; John Adams Schafer announced the hymns. Taking the place of the Scripture reading. Misses Dorothy and Marion Pyle, Marion Mattern Dorothy Tholen presented a Scrip-ture skit, which was very in-teresting. Miss Eleanor Yocum was secretary assisted by Miss Marjorie Breeze. A five piece or-chestra furnished the music, consisting of Misses Vivian Miller, and Marie Black, Wallace Heckman, John Senger and Junior Herwig. The young people did so well that they have been asked to

> of the clarinet ensemble. The program will be free and the parents and friends of the school are especially invited. A similar group, one of the Parleinson National Music Ensembles, was here last year and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

served lovely refreshments. Dur-ing the evening Miss Wicker was presented with a lovely purse. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips of

home of Kenneth Wasson, the di-rector of the choir. A good at-tendance is desired as practice begin for the Christmas

RE-OPENS OUARRIES FOR LIMESTONE IN

Ashton stone quarries, one fa- Illinois at Champaign-Urbana by mous for building stone, have John Weiss, agriculture instructor been re-opened again-this time of Dixon high school, and it was for soil-improving limestone.

For the past 20 years or more they have lain dormant due to the fact that concrete supplanted limestone and Mr. Weiss states stone for foundations. Years ago Ashton limestone was well known experience this is the second highamong builders. Many cars were est test he has ever handled. shipped to Chicago in the seventies to be used in rebuilding that orders for several hundred tons great city after the disasterous of the ground rock, and the old fire of 1871.

The Ashton stone was used in aspect. the construction of the Ogle county courthouse, the Dixon Episcopal church and public library, and many other public buildings and foundations through out northern Illinois

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future. ENSEMBLE TO PLAY CONCERT On Thursday, Dec. 8, at 12:50 noon a concert will be given in the Kersten gym by a group of nationl high school contest winners on the reed instruments.

These artists will present solo and beautiful color combinations will leave soon for California where she will spend the winter months in the home of her sister. Mrs. Blanche Faust and daughter, Miss Dorothy. The evening was spent in social visiting and play-

take charge again, in the near

The Methodist choir will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the

A large number from this com- music. force of men busy in the Ashton quarries crushing the stone and grinding it for soil improvement SOIL-IMPROVEMENT purposes . A sample of the rock

> shown to test 103 per cent calcium carbonate equivalent. That is an extremely high test

was sent to the University

Mr. Hanson has already taken

that in his more than 20 years

quarry is taking on a very busy



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

AT A GLANCE **MARKETS**

(By The Associated Press) New York— Stocks firm; aircrafts lead ral-

Bonds steady; U S governments lead recovery.
Curb higher; aviations favored. Foreign exchange steady; sterling and franc slightly up. Cotton advanced; domestic and

foreign trade buying. Sugar improved trade support. Coffee firmer; commission louse buying.

Chicago-Wheat higher; bullish crop reports. Corn irregular; trade mostly

local. Cattle 25 lower. Hogs 10 lower.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS New No. 4 white corn Dec. 15 New No. 2 with scale New No. 2 with scale 47 % No. 2 white corn 20 days ... 50 1/2 No. 2 yellow corn ... 49 1/2 No. 2 hardl wheat 20 days ... 65 % 65 % 2 hard wheat 20 days ...

No. 2 oats No. 2 rye 10 days 2 yellow beans, Dec. 15 7612 Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6% cents per bu; wheat and beans 712 cents.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 6—(AP)—Hogs 22,000 including 3,000 direct; fair-22,000 including 3,000 direct, fairly active; mostly 10 lower than Monday's average; spots off more early; top 7:35; bulk good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.20@30; 220-280 lbs butcher 7.15@25; mostly 7.20@7.25; good 350-500 lbs packing sows 6.85@7.10.

Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000, buyers hammering steers again; market very slow, mostly 25 under Monday's average trade or fully 50 down for week to date; stances more; short feds again predominate in crop; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 8.50 m 10.50; early top 11.50; few loads 11.00 m 11.25; sizable carryover medium grade steers from Mon-day, this along with moderate re-ceipts similar grades making too mnay medium grade offerings for today; light heifer and mixed yearlings grading good to choice, steady; mixed offerings 10.00; several loads heifers 9.00@50; common and medium heifers and all grades cow weak to 15 lowre; bulls strong at 6.75 down; vealers 25% 50 lower at 9.00@10.00; mostly; few 10.50; most cutter cows 4.00@75; beef cows 5.25@6.00; good to choice weighty cows up to

Sheep 7,000 including 1,500 direct;; fat lambs and yearlings slow, indications steady to weak; bids and sales good to choice lambs 8.75@40 and above; choice yearling held above 8.00; indications steady on sheep; scattered nateive ewes upward to 3.75@

Estimated livestock receipts -ot morrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 22,000; sheep 9,000. ands of school children, civic and clerical dignitaries, said today he to Washington, Dec. 6-(AP) -

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

TELEBRAT	pen		LOW	CIOB
WHEAT Dec		65	64 14	64 1
Mar	· /•		· /•	66 1
May	66%	6734	66%	671
July CORN-	66 34		66 %	66
Dec	48	48%	48	485
Mar				51
May		51%	511/8	5114
July OATS-		52 %	52	521
Dec		2734	27%	273
May	28	2814	28	28
July	27 %	27 %	2734	271
SOY BE	CANS			
Dec				773
May	791/2	80	791/2	793
July	80	801/4	80	803
Dec	4114	4136	4114	413
May	4434	45	4458	44
July LARD-				453
Dec	6.77			6.7
Chic	Ago	Cash	Gra	in

Chicago, Dec. 8—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 671/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 57 2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 50½ @52¼; No. 1 yellow 51@51¼; No. 2, 50½ @51; No. 3, 50@50½; No. 4, 48½ @49¼; No. 5, 47@47½; No. 2 white 54; No. 3, 52¼ @53¼; No. 5, 49; sample 48½.

Oats No. 2 mixed 30; No. 2 white 29½; No. 3, 29¾.

Barley Illinois 33@63 nom; Michigan and Wisconsin, 45@66 nom. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 7914;

No. 3, 7834. Timothy seed 2.95@3.15. Red clover seed 13.00@16.00: Red top 8.75@9.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 6—(AP)—Pota-toes 61, on track 365, total U S shipments 392; steady better feelprevailing, supplies liberal demand very good especially Idaho russets; sacked per cwt Idaho russets burbanks U S No. 1, 1.70 @80; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, burlap sacks 1.80@8212; cotton sacks 1.85@2.00; Minnesota Red River section Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.25@30; cobblers 85 per cent U S No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1. 1.00@10: North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.50; cobblers 90 per cent U S No.

Poultry live, 46 trucks, firm; hens $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs up $16\frac{1}{2}$; colored springs 4 lbs up 15; ducks $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs up colored 13. white $13\frac{1}{2}$; small

colored and white 11; geese 15; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys firm, box packed, southwestern, young toms 23.

chelle was a Dixon caller yesteryoung hens 231/2; other prices un-Justin Becker of May township was in Dixon today on business.

Butter 816,092, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 4,121, easy; fresh graded extra firsts 29; refrigerator extras 23, standards 2234. firsts 2212: other prices unchanged.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 1½; Al Chem & Dye 182½; Allied Strs 11½; Allis Ch Mfg 46; Am Can 95; Am C & Fdy 29; Am Coml Alco 12½; Am Met 38; Am Pow & Lt 5½; Am Rad & St S 16½; Am Roll Mill 20½; Am Sm & R St Fdrs 33; A T & T 148½; Am Tob B 86¼; Am Type Fdrs 7½; Am Wat Wks 12½; degree work practice.

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Anac 33%; Arm III 5; A T & S F 36%; Atl Ref 22%; Atlas Corp 7%; Aviat Corp 7%; B & O 6%; Barnsdall Oil 17%; Beatrice Cream 18%; Bendix Aviat 22%; Beth Stl 71%; Boeing Airpl 31%; Borden Co 16%; Borg Warn 31; Cal & Hec 7%; Can D G Ale 18%; Can Pac 5%; Case J I Co 87; Caterpil Tract 45%; Celanese Corp 23; Cerro De Pas 46; Certainteed Prod 9%; C & O 32%; C & N W

U. S. Bonds Close

Treas. 3%s 43-40 105.9

Treas. 348 45-43 109.25 Treas. 448 52-47 118.26 Treas. 3 8 55-51 107.1

..... 2348 59-56 102.26

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New York, Dec. 6—(AP)-Bonds closed today:

Cardinal Mundelein Is

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -- George

Cardinal Mundelein, answering an

impressive welcome from thous-

government where "we need

Rome where he officiated at the

lived part of the holy life which

Scouts and Sea Scouts, R. O. T. C.

units in dress regalia, high school

PERSONALS

Charles Miller spent yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lindsley and

William Barthlemes spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stiles in

day in Chicago, transacting busi-

Grove was in Dixon yesterday.

new home on Peoria avenue.

was a Dixon caller today.

terday afternoon,

Miss Doris Miller of Chicago is

Edward Guffin of Paw Paw was

a business visitor in Dixon yes-

J. E. Mau of Hamilton township

Attorney H. C. Warner has re-

Patrick Lally of Walton was a

Charles Kuebel of Sublette

business visitor in Dixon this aft-

Walter Saunders spent yester-

into LaSalle street station.

the church commemorated.

New York on his return from those policies.

cago, accompanied by members ington today for conferences that

23; Cerro De Pas 46; Certainteed Prod 95%; C & O 3234; C & N W Press poll ranking of teams. Texas for-all than ever today, with Petey Scalzo, from New York's ler Corp 7934; Coca Cola 130; Colgate Palm P 145%; Col G & El first ten with two southern, a southwestern and a mid-western team holding the next four places. Petey tossed three smashing the complete of the southwestern and the product of the battling. There was no doubt about the Color of the southwestern and the product of the battling. D L & W 612; Douglas Aircraft Christians. Of the 87 sports writed Joey Archibald of Pawtucket, 7034; Du Pont De N 145; Eastman ers voting, 55 chose them as the R. I., in two rounds. Archibald is 70%; Du Pont De N 145; Eastman ers voting, 55 chose them as the K. I., in two followings top team. The leaders, who took recognized as champion by the Kod 181; Eric R R 2; Fairbanks top team. The leaders, who took

LEADER IN AP POLL

OF RANKING TEAMS

	Kroger Groe 20; Lib O F Gl 52;	Poin
	Liggett & My B 981/2; Mack	Texas Christian (55) 86
,	Trucks 281/8; Marshall Field 12; Mo Kan Tex Pf 77/8; Montgom	Tennessee (16) 70
•	Ward 50: Nash Kelv 8%: Nat Ris	Duke (11) 67
	24%; Nat Cash Reg 24%; Nat Dairy Pr 12%; % N Y Cent R R	Oklahoma 52
	Dairy Pr 12%; % N Y Cent R R	Notre Dame (4) 49
	North Pac 10%; Owens III Gl	Carnegie Tech 41
	6714; Packard Mot 45%; Para-	Southern California (1) 40
	mount 111/2; Penney (J C) 7914;	Pittsburgh 29
	Penn R R 19%; Phillip Morris	Holy Cross 14
	874; Phillips Pet 401/2; Proc and	Minnesota 11
	Gam 55; Pub Svc N J 3014; Ra-	L.
	dio Corp of Am 71/2; R K O 23/8;	European Runners Are
	Rem Rand 15%; Reo 2½; Rep Stl 22½; Reynolds Tob B 43%;	Invitad a 11 C F
,	Sears Roe 7314; Socony Vac 1334;	Invited to U. S. Even

European Runners Are

Sears Roe 7314; Socony Vac 134; Southern Pac 1712; Stand Brands 64; Stand Oil Cal 264; Stand Oil Ind 2634; Stand Oil N J 5014; least four prominent European ference on athletics planned today painted and made suitable for Stewart Warn 9½; Studebaker Corp 7½; Swift and Co 18¾; Tex Corp 44¾; Tex Gulf Sulph 32; Tex Pac L Tr 8½; Timk Roll B 49¼; Twent C Fox F 25½; Un Carb 84½; Un Pac 92½; Unit Air Lines 12¼; Unite Air Ernit 80; distance runners are expected to to send a "searching questionncompete in American indoor aire" to every college in this secmeets this winter according to tion. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treas- "It isn't necessary for big New

38%; Unit Corp 3; Unit Fruit 59; Unit Gas Imp 11; U S Rub 49; U S Sti 823; Unit Gas Imp 11: U S Rub 49: U S Stl 624; Warn Bros Pict 6; West Un Tel 23%; Westgh Air Br 27%; West El & Mfg 113%; White Mot 124; Wils and Co 44; Woolworth (FW) 49%; Wrigley (W) Jr 73½; Yellow Tr and Coach 17%; Youngst Sh and T 5014 of Belgium, Henry Jonsson of needs to be scrutinized." Sweden and Miklos Szabo of H. B. Wood of Wesleyan report-

PRESIDENT NOT

DETERRED OVER

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the 76th congress.

ping of liberal progress.

than they had before."

Foreign Affairs.

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the whole world, but many other

and Mrs. Ward T. Miller in their to be 100 per cent successful."

He Sees Fit

HIGH FINANCIERS OF GOVERNMENT IN DISAGREEMENT

NOVEMBER VOTE Glad to Be Back Home Says He Will Continue to ing policy on President Roosevelt fund was as follows: for next year in opposition to the in memory of Mrs.

Secretary Morgenthau hinted at was glad to be back home under President Roosevelt, pledged to a when asked about a speech in continuance of a "liberal" domes- which Eccles advised against The Catholic archbishop of Chi- democracies," returned to Wash-

of the federal reserve and I am secretary of the treasury," said the tall "gentleman farmer" from Friend

beatification of Mother Frances roughing it at his "other home" in Xavier Cabrini, who in Chicago Georgia, he planned to lose little time in calling congressional retary, while not expecting a balleaders and diplomats to the anced budget next year in view of Police estimated at from 15,000 White House to chart fresh

\$4,000,000,000 this fiscal year. The chief executive paused enroute to the national capital from tax adviser, Undersecretary John day to reaffirm in an address at a Wall Street brokerage house, attired political and civic leaders Chapel Hill, N. C., his belief in are known to believe that steps a liberal government, alert to to wipe out the deficit would help changing social and economic business by heightening "confi-

Speaking in capacity-filled Woollen gymnasium of the University of North Carolina, where York Friday that it was too soon he received an honorary degree. he made it clear that New Deal chasing power created by deficit upsets in the November elections spending and that a premature would not deter him in proposing expenditure reduction might reforms, when deemed needed, to cause another business relapse.

"It is only the unthinking lib-"UNCLE JOE" PAGE. erals in this world," he said, "who see nothing but tragedy in the Mrs. Bess Schafer of Franklin slowing up or temporary stop-

"It is only the unthinking con-Jerseyville, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)spending several days here, visit- servatives who rejoice when a Joseph M. W. Page, Jerseyville ing her parents, County Treasurer social or economic reform fails publisher and secretary of the Illinois Press Association for 25 "You have read that as a result | years, died at his home here last of balloting in November, the night. He was 93 years old.

liberal forces in the United States are on their way to the cemetery, out newspaper circles in Illinois, Yet I ask you to remember that Page had a colorful career. Ediliberal forces in the United States tor and owner of the Jersey have often been killed and buried County Democrat since 1880, he 1937. with the inevitable result that had been secretary of the Illinois turned home from a business trip in short order they have come to Press Association from 1887 to life again with more strength 1912 and also had served as its president. From 1887 to 1900 he had been secretary of the Na-Turning to foreign affairs and tional Press Association.

versus dictatorship, he asserted Illinois State Highway Advisory Attorney Fred Gardner of Ro- that what America does or fails Board, a post to which he was to do in the next few years "has named by former Governor a far greater bearing and influ- Frank O. Lowden. He also was ence on the history of the human serving his twenty-seventh conrace for centuries to come than secutive term as Master of Chanmost of us who are here today cery of the Jersey county Circuit

Born in Stoughton, Mass., and most powerful democracy in Page served in the Union army Butter futures, storage stds close: Dec 26¹/₄; Jan. 25⁷/₈.

SEGNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner, Jr., at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Sunday, Dec. 4, a daughter futures refriged stds Dec Park, Sunday, Dec. 4, a daughter futures refrired stds Dec Park, Sunday, Dec. 4, a daughter futures refrired stds Dec Park, Su Thomas, the "rock of Chicka-He reiterated America's ex- mauga."

ternal policies were directed on The publisher served nine terms the side of peace and were "ex- as mayor of Jerseyville and was

'Better Than Grange'

By NEA Service
Pittsburgh, Dec. 6—Len
Eshmont, Fordham's 160pound sophomore half-back,
is headed for stardom, according to Jock Sutherland,
among others.

"I saw Red Grange in action when he first started

tion when he first started out," says the Pitt coach, and it seems to me that Eshmont is even better than Grange at the same point in their two careers.'

(Continued from Page 1.)

played French signs was broken. At the request of a police official a French tourist agency was closed for half an hour when students gathered in front of it.

Ippolito, from a balcony of Rome headquarters of the fascist party, told the students their demonstration was "more than legitimate" and that they had done well to show spirit."

The Italian cruiser Raimondo into the business with his kayo Montecuccoli, which had been in win. He weighed 1271/4 to Archi- Adriatic waters for the past 15 months, was called back to the Mediterranean as the fascist press intensified its demands for French-controlled territory.

Heart-Touching—

(Continued From Page 1)

distribution to the needy children

Homer Schildberg, Scoutmaster of troop 72, Boy Scouts of the Methodist church, has volunteered the services of his troop in assisting the firemen in the repair of toys. As soon as the program is organized the Scouts will take over some of the work which has been carried on by the fire department members during past

Citizens who have toys to be distributed by the Goodfellow organization are requested to deliver them to the fire department headquarters as early as possible in order that they may be in readiness for distribution and the repair work completed several days in advance of Christmas. The early voluntary donation of toys indicates that many hearts total of Jewish wealth which will be gladdened this year, who usually well-informed person in- otherwise would experience a cheerless holiday without toys.

spending views of Chairman Mar- Judge Grover W. Gehant ... 5.00 riner S. Eccles of the Federal Re-serve Board.

Judge Grover G. G .10.00 Evening Telegraph 25.00 der was in "other wealth."

Anna M. Moore 5.00
E. S. Rosecrans 5.00
The decree announced yes a government where "we need never fear persecution" such as tic program and world leadership that existing abroad the "self-preservation of the "self-preservation of the self-preservation of the s Nathan Kaiserman "Governor Eccles is chairman Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson. 5.00 that they must deposit securities S. Dodge Wm. A. Zoeller 2.00 Chare Brothers 2.00 students in vari-colored caps and Warm Springs, Ga., late yester- W. Hanes, a recent recruit from Federal Survey of Super

the highway itself an estimated

before their state legislatures for approval of land condemnation proceedings was urged at the conference by C. K. Simmers, Washington, National Park Service official. The parkway would require 100 acres of land to the mile. An additional 50 acres for each mile would be used for beautification.

The project has the approval of Secretary of Interior Ickes.

Activities Dixon Church Societies

Missionary Soicety - St. Paul's Missionary society is to meet in the church parlors at 2:30 P. M. Thursday for election of officers. Mrs. Emil Neff, Mrs. E. H. Rick-ard and Mrs. W. E. White compose the hostess committee. All women of the church and their friends are welcome.

Bible Class— Roll call will be answered with brief Christmas thoughts when the Women's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school meet Thursday afternoon. Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 1003 Third street, will entertain at 2:30 o'-

Dietrich, Mrs. Harold Edous, and Mrs. John Smith will entertain the gelical churc at 7:30 P. M. Thursday. There will be a pro-

St. James Society-Mrs. Charles Breimer will be hostesses to members of the St. James Missionary society at 2 o'clock Friday after-

Truth Seekers-Mrs. Carl Hess of Palmyra avenue will entertain Truth Seekers of Bethel Evangelical church Friday evening. There is to be a grab bag, and mothers of the members will be special guests.

Circle One—Members of Circle of the Methodist Aid society will exchange gifts at 2:30 P. M. Friday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford avenue.

King's Daughters — Because of the death of I. S. Graybill, the meeting which the King's Daughters class of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school were to have held this week has been postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 14. Mrs. Viola Street, 330 West Everett, will entertain.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Mrs. Alice Rossiter and Miss Faye Baumgarner will entertain the Nachusa Reading circle at supper Thursday evening at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Leland Brink. Book reports will be given by the Misses Evelyn Graf and Marian Hahn.

NAZI DISPOSAL OF JEWISH REALTY IS ORDER NEW DECREE

Berlin, Dec. 6-(AP)- The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung today placed at \$3,080,000,000 the "must be moved" under the economics ministry decree authorizing nazi officials to liquidate This morning the Goodfellow Jewish possessions. The newspaper said this total

Fannie Bacharach......\$10.00 (7,700,000,000 marks) took in 2,900,000,000 billion marks in real estate and working capital (\$1,-Atty, Fremont M. Kauffman 5.00 | 161,000,000) and that the remain-The decree announced yesterday

within banks, and that they 1.27 | not acquire real estate.

1.00 national welfare. A trustee may J. C. Winters 1.00 be appointed for an owner living 10.00 abroad who declines to sell. The decree contains "the legal

basis for the full arvanization of German economics, German real Total\$169.27 estate and other important parts of the national wealth," an official explanation said. The Gazette yesterday publish-

Highway is Sought ed a new ruling making Jews in former Czecho-Slovak Sudetenland liable to Marshall Herman -Federal funds for a survey of a Goering's order of April, that proposed 2,000-mile super-high- they must declare their fortunes as of December 1 before Jan. 31,

The first extensive measures restricting the areas into which Jews may go, meanwhile, were applied in Berlin today. The Berlin chief of police said

new measures shortly would limit Immediate action by delegates districts in which Jews may live.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Francis Heckma DECEMBER 7

Miss Lois Stimeling; Lex A. Hartzell; William Krug; Miss Edith Beggerow, Amboy; Miss Frances Sheppard, Amboy; Evelyn Ruth Carpenter, 4; Charlene Stanley, route 3; John Meagher, Nelson; George Burchart, route 1,

The number of Alabama children of school age decreased 6,-396 between 1936 and 1938.

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Scavenger Hunt Tonight



Delroy Long, Merle Worman and Don Nicklaus are pictured above as they plan a scavenger hunt which will be held tonight for the seventyfive members of the Christian Fellowship club. This organization is composed of young people of high school and college age who meet each Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of the West Side Congregational church. The purpose of the club is to lead young people to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ and to promote Christian fellow-ship among Christian young people. Sixty attended the meeting last Sunday night.

Society

Luncheon at a local tea room followed by auction games, were included in the party plans of Mrs. Verne Tennant and Mrs. Mark Keller, Sr., when they en- Hahn, will sponsor a box social tertained on Saturday for members of the Past Matron's club. at the school. The entertainm Mrs. David Marks and Mrs. is to open at 8 o'clock. Emma Eichler were high when scores were tallied.

Mrs. W. H. Ware, vice-president of the club, presided during the business meeting in the absence of the president. The next meeting was announced for Jan. 7.

FOR MALTA VISITOR Miss Velma Miller entertained after the basketball game on Friday evening in compliment to a former classmate, Miss Marie Weaver of Malta. Games and dancing were followed by a spread.

Guests were Velma Miller, Marie Weaver, Shirley Holderman, Betty Jane Schoaf, Betty Jane Mulkins, Russell Smith, Herbert King, Hal Bryant, Fred Brown and Clem Jones of Chicago.

BRIDGE CLUB The Elwin Wadsworths of 215 Morgan entertained for their fortnightly scramble supper club Sunday evening. Auction hands were dealt at two tables. following the supper, and at the close of play, high scores were held by the hostess and Eugene Barrowman.

LEAVE FOR SEATTLE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisham can left this morning for Seattle. Wash., after visiting since Sunday It empowers officials to order with Mr. Wisham's cousin, Mrs. H.

C. Bartholomew. The Wishams, who have been residing in Atlantic City, N. J., plan to make their future home in Seattle.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN IS | Featherweight Crown On the Bounce Again

New York, Dec. 6 - (AP) New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The The featherweight championship. swing of football power from the which, has been a wide open afeast to other sectors, widely re-flected in all America selections, is duplicated in the final Associated gave it up, was more of a freefor-all than ever today, with west side, in the forefront of the For Settlement—

Kod 181; Erie R R 2; Fairbanks
Morse 36½; Gen Elec 41¾; Gen
Foods 36½; Gen Mot 48¼;
Gillette Saf R 7¾; Goodrich B
F 22¾; Goodyear 33½; Graham
Paige 1¼; Gt Nor Ry Pf 24¾;
Hudson Bay M & S 33¾; I C 15;
Int Harv 59¼; Johns Man 100;
Kenn Cop 43; Kresge S S 20½;
Kroger Groe 20; Lib O F Gl 52;
Liggett & My B 98½; Mack

Scalzo, however, tossed a considerable-sized monkey wrench bald's 12414.

Searching Questionnaire Of Football is Planned

Boston, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -After Invited to U. S. Event discussing football proselyting from every angle, the association New York, Dec. 6-(AP)- At of New England colleges for con-

urer of the Amateur Athletic England colleges, with their great tradition, to go out after athletes.' Dispatching invitations to Eu- President R. G. Bressler of Rhode ropean nations, Ferris asked par- Island State college, once a southticularly for Sydney Wooderson ern football coach, told the gathand Arthur Godfrey Kilner Brown ering that represented 28 colleges. of England, both of whom have "Every star athlete on a college declined; Taisto Maki and Kauko team who comes from more than Pekuri of Finland, Joseph Mostert 100 miles from that institution

Hungary. Until negotiations are ed that none of the colleges repcompleted, Ferris declined to say resented was entirely free from which four are expected to accept. "some sort of subsidization."

> Washington, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-A dicated today that the treasury was urging a conservative spend-

New York A person close to Morgenthau, however, disclosed that the secthe projected national defense

The treasury head and his new

Eccles, a one-time missionary who became one of the leading bankers of Utah, argued in New to cut down the extra public pur-

WELL KNOWN STATE PUBLISHER, DEAD

Master Mind," in 1913. | Shaw Ptg. Co.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 6-(AP) way stretching from the headwaters of the Mississippi river to the 1939. Gulf coast were sought today by representatives of 10 Mississippi valley states who met yesterday. The survey would cost \$250,000,

Retail financing of new automobiles dropped 60 per cent in July, 1938, as compared with July,

Premium Soda

Genuine Tree Wreaths



Sidelights on the Gyro club banquet last night for the 1938 Dixon football team and coaches: Some of the boys were noted to have had "thirds" in the battle with the turkey and trimmings . . . speaking of the boys' appetite, A. C. Bowers wondered what Coach Sharpe would do to get his fellows trimmed down at the waistline for that basketball game with Freeport here Friday night . . . Coach C. B. Lindell said this year's team was one of hard trainers and remarked that Scotty Palmer never took time out for injuries . . .

Both Harry Stuhldreher and Fred Gardner had postseason words of praise for each other last night, but to prevent the whole thing from appearing too "drippy," Coach Stuhldreher said the official is "always out in front; always believes he is right," but a new rule has been passed, whereby next year—all officials will be required to have a Seeing

And here's one for the books: Fred Gardner of Rochelle, who has acted as an official at many of the Big Ten and other important football games, was present at the Gyro club banquet last night and brought this yarn. He said he had often been asked of some funny incident which happened during officiating and that once in Minnesota two small college teams met for annual grid rivalry. The one school was made up of very small players, while the other squad had one who was a whopper. The big fellow seemed to plow through them all. In an effort to down him, one of the rivaling team's tackles grabbed him and hung on to his shoulders. It was like a fly on an elephant and the mighty one raced down the field with the enemy riding along and crying out, "Hi ho, Silver!" Please pass the salt.

Football banquets bring fellowship, and fellowship recalls memories. Atty. Robert Bracken gave a graphic picture last night of the days when he was captain of the 1906 Notre Dame team. It was a "secret" which Mr. Bracken shared with some 150 others at the banquet.

And tomorrow night at 7:30 the Industrial Basketball league gets under way at the high school gym. For caging, plain and fancy, the local fans may expect it when they attend the games to be offered this winter by the league. Tomorrow night the I. N. U. and Reynolds quintets meet for the opener, and Eichlers and Bordens will ring down the curtain on the twin bill

Friday is the last day for entries in the All-American football team contest. Make your selections now and write a brief letter explaining the choices. All entries must be signed and the prize-winner will be announced early next week.

Looking to th Fulton-Freeport game of last week end for a "sign of the times," Coach L. E. Sharpe has said you never can tell about that Fulton gang. They are usually pretty tough, and just because they knocked off Freeport, 30 to 19, doesn't mean there isn't a powerful squad coming here Friday night. Dixon's cagers will be out to avenge the defeat handed to them by Freeport last year when the Pretz knocked the Sharpeshooters out of the tournament.

Tonight

December 6

Lee Center at Paw Paw.

Forreston at Leaf River.

Shabbona at Waterman.

December 7

Basketball League-At High

December 8

December 9

West Brooklyn at Lee.

Amboy at Mendota

Freeport at Dixon.

Malden at Lee Center.

December 10

December 13

Harmon at West Brooklyn

December 14

December 14-17

December 16

Green River Valley Con-

Industrial League at Dixon

Pecatonica at Oregon.

Byron at Mt. Morris.

Leaf River at Polo.

Polo at Savanna.

High School gym.

ference Tournament.

Polo at Morrison.

Rock Falls at Amboy.

Mendota at Princeton

TRUSTEE EXPLAINS

WHY HE VOTED FOR

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)-

board, which asked for and ob-

tained Zuppke's resignation. The

Adams statement said in part:

"The board of trustees appoint-

ed the athletic board of control.

x x x It has been a practice of

years, and rightfully so, for the

trustees to place great credence

in the recommendation of various

boards and committees of the un-

sponsibility of developing and rec-

ommending various policies for

other member of the board of

trustees, is qualified to expertly

judge the efficiencies or deficien-

that the athletic board unani-

The trustees were informed

"I felt that and still feel that

CHAMPIONS EXCUSED

New York, Dec. 6—(A new rule makes all former P. G. A. cham-

ifying rounds.

"I do not feel that I or any

the board of trustees to follow.

resignation was rejected.

ZUP'S RESIGNATION

Oregon at Sterling.

First games in Industrial

Ashton at Oregon.

School gym.

PITT STUDIES CODE OF BOWMAN TO END Mark These Dates FOOTBALL TROUBLE

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 -(AP)-Alumni and undergraduates pondered today Chancellor John G. Bowman's assertion that Pitt cannot offer athletic scholarship, but that worthy players may receive outside financial aid.

On and off the campus the statement was discussed as a possible means of clearing definitely the situation, clouded since the adoption nearly a year ago of Bowman's code of "strictly ama-

The issue came to a head several weeks ago when 22 freshmen football players protested receipt of tuition bills for \$150 each for a semester. They admitted they had signed notes for the amount, but insisted they thought these only

a formality. Some of them threatened to leave school and alumni stepped in

and demanded an investigation. Dr. Bowman in an address last night at the annual varsity lettermen's club banquet for the varsity and freshmen football squads, said Pitt was "going straight ahead" with football, but under

the Bowman code. Then he told newsmen later:

"There is nothing in the (Bowman) code which prevents ambitious athletes from receiving help. That would be discriminating against boys because they are athletes x x x. But we certainly will not give any scholarships merely because students are ath-

Alumni, the lettermen's club or individuals may help athletes, but such help must be openly offered state finance director and memand reported and university offi- ber of the University of Illinois als will judge whether it is to board of trustees, explained in a rve a worthy student or merely statement yesterday why he voted to buy athletic talent on the to accept the resignation of footopen market, he said.

Late yesterday, John Weber, the cent Chicago meeting of the trusuniversity business manager-sec- tees' board. retary, met the freshmen football players and agreed, as he had 1937, was the only board member done previously, to waive the tuition notes for this year only.

Golf Seniors to Start Tournament Tomorrow

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 6-(AP)-Members of the Seniors' Association of the Professional Golfers association teed off in four-ball best ball matches today, as they awaited the start of their annual \$2,000 tournament over the Augusta National course tomorrow.

day postponement of the event, in which only professionals of more than 50 years of age may participate, after rain washed out their best ball matches yesterday.

The seniors agreed to a one-

Sweden to Send 275 to The Olympics in 1940

entered in the wrestling, one of Sweden's most popular sports.

The Swedes will send a contingent of 30 to the winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Dixon to Meet Freeport Friday on the Side Stuhldreher Attacks Critics of Football

Fine Way to Treat a Guest



Mickey Anderson, Southern California quarterback, uses an effective stiff arm on a Notre Dame defender as he sweeps around end in the Trojans' 13-0 victory over the Irish at Los Angeles, before a crowd of 100,000.

LADIES LEAGUE

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FORCES OF MINOR LEAGUE PREPARE FOR A SHOWDOWN

Question of Covering Up Prospective Players is the Sore Spot

New Orleans, La., Dec. 6-(AP) Baseball's minor league forces prepared today for a showdown Such agreemenets have long been a sore spot, and especially since the noted Bob Feller case of last year.

reller, an ace pitcher, was in neuvered into the majors, with the Cleveland Indians, by way of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association, although he never donned a New Orleans uniform.

A. Smith

Dr. Bends
Slaats ... 114 152 134—400
Coleman ... 110 145 98—353
Daschbach . 179 147 152—478
Stroup ... 104 125 127—356
Meyer ... 158 111 141—410
Meyer ... 158 111 141—410 Feller, an ace pitcher, was ma-A general agreemente will be

vent major league teams from signing a sandlot player to a McCardle .. minor league club and holding a Meinke string on him thereafter.

Draws Up Amendment

Baseball's high commissioner K. M. Landis, has drawn up an amendment to abrogate a rule adopted two years ago permitting Huyett 155 so-called "subterfuge" arrange- Smith ments, and it will be debated at the business session of the association on Thursday.

Destined to create wide discussion, the amendment was one of Dixon 5 ready for presentation to the meeting at which Judge W. G. Bramham, the minor leagues commissioner, will offer his annual report. Thirty-seven minor leagues are represented.

The first deal announced at the current meeting was the sale by the Cincinnati Reds of Pitcher Joe Cascarella to Buffalo.

The St. Louis Cardinals were reported angling for Billy Herman, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, using Pepper Martin, their outfielder-infielder, as bait.

Homer Mat Adams, assistant Burleigh Grimes, former Brooklyn manager, was named manager of the Montreal club to succeed Rabbit Maranville. A reliable source said Maranville would ball Coach Bob Zuppke in the re- manage the Albany club.

ARMSTRONG DOWNS Adams, a trustee since March, who voted to sustain the athletic

Cleveland, Dec. 6-(AP)-Henry Armstrong, champion of the lightweight and welterweight divisions, began today a holiday vacation from ring warfare after defending the welter title twice in

Armstrong, who recently turned back Ceferino Garcia, made short work last night of Al Manfredo of San Francisco, scoring a technical knockout over his fellow Californian in the third round of their scheduled 15-round go.

the bout at 1:45 of the round when Manfredo was helpless, his arms dangling at his sides.

strong, carrying the fighting all the way, wore Manfredo down spent his last three minutes in ward off the champion's rapid- 47.5 percentage.

KEEP COOL ON BENCH Chicago, Dec. 6 The dugout at Comiskey Park will be air-condipions exempt from sectional qual- tioned for the 1939 baseball sea-

GRID ATTENDANCE SHOWS INCREASE DURING THE YEAR

Army-Navy Game Wins Season's Record for Size of Crowd

New York, Dec. 6-(AP) -Aided chiefly by a six-week stretch of near-perfect weather in the east, attendance at college football games for 1938 showed a sharp increase over 1937 figures. An Associated Press survey based on figures submitted by 69 representative major colleges in all sections of the country disclosed an 11 per cent rise in average attendance per home game. The total attendance for 351 games in 1938 was 8,146,124, compared to 7,386,222 for 353 games a year ago. This year's av-

than the 1937 figure. In the middle west the Big Ten in general exceeded its 1937 figures, while Ohio State, with 314, 963 in five home games, bettered its all-time home attendance record by about 40,000.

erage was 23,208 or 2,284 better

The 102,290 who saw the Army play Navy in the Middies' "home" game at Philadelphia and the and more people to attend. 101,00 for Southern California-Notre Dame were the top marks for single contests.

Comparative Records Following are some of the com-

year in b	PACK	eta,		
		1938		1937
Mich.	(5)	255,500	(4)	220,000
Ohio St.	(5)	314,963	(5)	274,442
Illinois	(5)	111,196	(5)	128,037
North'n	(6)	226,500	(5)	168,000
Minn.	(5)	225,000	(5)	250.000
Marq'te	(5)	73,000	(5)	69,000
Iowa St.	(4)	65,000	(4)	23,658
Indiana	(2)	28,000	(3)	51,000
Purdue	(3)	71,000	(3)	60,000
Not'e D.	(4)	180,000	(4)	181,000

BIG TEN LISTS 6 BASKETBALL WINS PLAYED LAST EVE

A general agreemente will be sought at the current meeting of the National Association of Prothe National Baseball Leagues to pre
Total ... 730 745 717—2192
Big Ten listed six victories out of above-board. Why should it be want more like him for he's a below want more like him for he's a seven games with non-conference criticized by someone who doesn't credit to Dixon and will get by the New York Yankees, with 177__ 413 basketball foes

115-410 Last night Minnesota and Wis-129-440 consin recorded their second straight cage decisions and Indiana had no trouble disposing of Total 733 768 754-2255 Ball State Teachers in their opening game.

Wisconsin, presenting an entirely new varsity after heavy losses from last year's squad, up-145 124 424 set a veteran Marquette team. 27 60 to 26. Trailing at half time, the Badgers found the basket for 16 out how the player should have points in the second half while holding the invaders to 13.

match for Indiana's sharpshoot- he said, took the chance, and beers, playing their first game un- cause it didn't work, gives the fan der Branch McCracken, former no power to offer his post-mor-Ball State coach. The final count tem. "Only one time in a million," 689 693 712-2094 was 54 to 28.

184 454 feated South Dakota State, 46 to mistake. There isn't a more con-69 - 207 36. Wisconsin trampled Beloit, 41 scientious person than the aver-138 447 the conference's only victim, los- on the spur of the moment with 120-314 ing a close game to Carleton, 37 to the choice, declare the player was - 167 33.

Competition among Big Ten 112 112 112 336 quintets will begin the first week in January. Total 652 795 674-2122

HAVING ACCEPTED BID TO OLYMPICS. FUNDS COME NEXT

Boynton-Richards vs Myer's nite acceptance of Finland's invi- know what goes on behind the New Records for Year pic committee set out today on times fail to practice what they both for the summer games and self and those criticized. Beside having one of its best sea- the winter games at St. Moritz, sons from the financial standpoint, Switzerland, in February of the terbacks Notre Dame has had, the National Pro Football league same year. has six new records to show for Estimated budgets and team

The final set of statistics from meeting by eleven of the 21 report- alibis, only rats do that. league headquarters show these ing games committees placed the requirements for 136 athletes. Scoring: Green Bay, 223 points, their coaches, trainers, doctors, Referee Tony Labranch stopped Old record 220 by Green Bay in managers and chaperones at \$85,-000. Since no budgets were sub-Scoring, League total: 1.484 mitted by the major committees as points. Old record, 1,424 in 1937, boxing, men's track and field and Passing efficiency: New York, men's swimming, which will raise of the tireless, rushing attack of 91 completed of 186 for 48.9 aver- the total considerably, the com-

824 completed of 2,030 for 40.5 per- of skiing as a competitive sport. the Four Horsement and the mpic committee and the Interna- baloney. Pittsburgh, Dec. 6—(Eddie tional Ski federation, which in-Schultz, Pitt end coach, has re-sists that coaches and instructors team which just missed a Big Ten

Badger Coach Raps Monday Morning Quarterbacks and Proponents of 10-Cent Game

quet Honoring Champs.

From the shadow of the golden dome at Notre Dame and from the gateway to Camp Randall at Madison, Wis., Harry Stuhldreher charged into Dixon last night with all

the fire and inspiration typical of the All-American quarterback that he was

Stuhldreher, member of the Notre Dame famous Four Horsemen and now the winter . . . And it's on El head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, was the principal speaker last night at the banquet given at St. Luke's

'Monday morning quarterbacks" and "Well, Mr. Gomez, I've a confes-

"A Crazy Game" "It's a crazy game," the coach commented, "but I'm glad it is topsy-turvy and because it is, game," the coach asserted, "on

to the public with our 'flying cir- tant Minnesota game. But they cus' just to fill the parks and to never said that when Notre Dame run overman departments, but took squads out there and won. football today, despite its new If we had defeated Minnesota, the Chicago Cubs, wired owned P. K.

earlier days."

Stuhldreher took occasion to rap the suggestions of ten-cent | Speaking of Don Miller of Dix- and utility infielder by the Cubs football and suggested that if that on who, during the past season, through the 1938 season, recently extreme were carried out, why not played halfback on the freshman informed Wrigley he might "shop make the contests free to the pub- team at the University of Wis- around" for another job and asked lic? "When football is a detri- consin, Stuhldreher said, "Miller culty obtaining his release. Wrigment to education, or the com- is a grand person and represents whether he would have any diffimunity." he continued. "we Dixon by his good actions and his ley replied he would not stand in coaches will get out of it. We are applications to industry. He is a his way if the veteran desired to Chicago, Dec. 6. (AP) The sold on the game and know it is pat on the back for you all. We make a change. know the inside story? Thank God, Americans like football!"

Refers to Sitko

Referring to the Trojan-Trish battle of last Saturday and the criticism which has been heaped on the head of Quarterback Steve Sitko of Notre Dame, Stuhldreher took a slap at the so-called Monday morning quarterbacks, those critics who sit back and figure

The critics, the coach declared, Ball State Teachers were no don't know the inside story. Sitko, the Badger mentor said, "would it Paced by Paul Maki at guard have worked out as it did in the who scored 14 points, Minnesota, Southern California game. Why swamped South Dakota, 50 to 26. say it was a mistake? No football Last week-end Minnesota de- player living wants to make a to 26 and Chicago outscored North age backfielder. And yet those Central College, 36 to 28. Iowa was 'calmer heads' who are not faced

Light on Criticism "I've learned not to criticize the boys too heavily." Stuhldreher asserted, and he cited an example to show that sometimes it isn't the quarterback's fault at all, that sometimes other players get the signals mixed and the caller gets the blame. "Should a fellow be New York, Dec. 6. -(AP) -Hav- yanked out of the game and made ing put on the statutes their defi- a public disgrace? How do you tation to the 1940 Olympic games scenes? We tell the boys that one at Helsingfors July 20-Aug. 4 the of the things to learn is self-conmembers of the American Olym- trol and yet older heads somethe task of raising necessary funds preach. This is a disaster to your-

and in the future he will show it. the season which closed Sunday. strength presented at last night's that day. Why grope around for Southern California was better on

His quarterback career is not ruined. He will win more and more and a thing like Saturday's game is not going to break him. He hasn't a jellyfish spine and he'll do the job expected of him. You'll be singing his praises again as in the past.

Can't Get Them All

"No quarterback calls them all Sixteen sports, including gliding right," he continued. "I made my winter games schedule will be the for me, and I got the credit. They No agreement has yet been reach- Seven Mules, that I never missed ed between the International Oly- an opportunity. That's a lot of

championship, Stuhldreher said it

Harry Stuhldreher Is Speaker at Gyro Ban-

Episcopal church by the Gyro club in honor of Dixon's 1938 football champions tow . . After talking with Lefty and their coaches.

the proponents of ten-cent football were sion to make. I'd read so much the chief targets for the Badger coach. Harry Stuhldreher Speaking of the raps taken in some quar-

ters at the "commercialization" of the gridiron game, Stuhl-dreher explained that the game itself has changed very little in essentials. The chief reason for the immense crowds at the games, according to the Wisconsin mentor, is the increased interest through radio education and the twentieth cenis better to say, "Minnesota beat

tury facilities which enable more us, than we lost to Minnesota. The Gophers had it coming. It was their day. And on days like that, franchises? . . . Biggest field ever look out. It was Wisconsin's day is likely to go after that 100 G's against Northwestern."

people flock to the stadiums. Op- November 19 we were first in the one Seabiscuit . . . Notebook reparative attendance records in ponents criticize, belittle, pick out Big Ten at 2:00 o'clock and at the midwest for 1938 and 1937 the bad points and sometimes talk 5:00 o'clock we were fifth. Ru- Push 'Em Opp Tony Lazzeri-(number of home games in each in glowing terms of the terrible mors were spread that Wisconsin results of football competition, but had 'gone Hollywood' during the you can't fool all the people. There trip to Los Angeles the week bemust be something there to at- fore, and critics said it was wrong judgment to take the team "It has been said that we appeal out there just before the imporwrinkles, is much the same as in idea would have been considered Wrigley for his release today and a good one. And there you are." Praises Don Miller

along.

feature attraction even if he than a decade. There were rumors were not a football coach. He is a Tony might ultimately become plain, forceful and entertaining manager of the Cubs, as Wrigley speaker. When he said the Minnesota team was the best he had seen in the three years he has Charlie Grimm was replaced as been in the Big Ten, he was giv- pilot and Lazzeri reportedly was ing the hard-to-swallow facts without leaning on the proverbial 'crying-towel" for support.

Willard Jones acted as toastmaster for the banquet last night sparingly and was not effective and brief talks were given by Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, Principal B. J. Frazer, Athletic Director A. C. Bowers, Coach C. B. Lindell, Fred Gardner of Rochelle, a Big Ten official, and Atty Robert Bracken.

Marvin Winger, coach of the P team; L. E. Sharpe, coach of the freshman squad; LaVerne McMillion, assistant coach and Charlie Roundy, coach of the grade Champaign, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)members of the 1938 championship team, and Dixon Gyro club.

Back to Work New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-

After one day of rest following Sunday's 36-0 triumph over Washington which gave them the Eastern division title, the New York Giants go back to work today to prepare to meet the Green Bay Packers in the playoff battle next Sunday for the National Football League championship. The Pockers aren't expected

to come east until late this week unless they run into bad weather that keeps them from practicing at home.

BEES UNHONORED

Boston, Dec. 6—The Boston Beese are the only team in the najors never to have had a player named the most valuable player STILL ON SIDELINES

ennessee center of 1935, is still a helpless invalid because of injuries received in the Kentucky game

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

By SID FEDER New York, Dec. 6-(AP)-Hold

your hats, boys-the baseball folks start firing around N'Awlins today, and if all that trade talk is the McCoy, you won't know those old major leagues next year . . . Chances are, though, that when the smoke clears up, it'll be no runs, no hits, no errors . . . Unless the Tigers swing that certain deal. What big southern school is making passes at that crack halfback, O'Nan, Evansville (Ind.) college's freshman find? . . .

hunting around Halifax in Canada, brought back the story of Goofo himself . . . Seems a sports writer up there wanted to interview the Latin from the Yankees, made an appointment by phone, for an hour or so, the writer said,

Lefty Gomez, home from a-

about you and your antics that I didn't know what I was running into when I came over here, so I brought this man along with me. He's an interpreter" . . . Wait'll some of those bench jockeys hear that one, Lefty . . .

If Frankie Frisch interested in one of the International Leagu in the Santa Anita handicap this "Football is a very funny winter . . . Drew a list of about 115 probable starters-but only minder: Send congrats to old He's 34 today.

LAZZERI REQUESTS AND IS GIVEN HIS RELEASE BY CUBS

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Tony Lazzeri, "mystery man" of the it was granted immediately.

Lazzeri, used as a pinch-hitter

Harry Stuhldreher would be a whom he had starred for more liked his aggressiveness. But Gabby Hartnett took over when

> He played brilliantly in utility roles during the opening weeks of the season but after that was used at the plate. Against Pittsburgh in the series which helped the Cubs to the National League pennant. however, he delivered a timely double that played a big part in one of the three Cub triumphs over the Pirates.

not considered for the post.

Under Dickinson System Notre Dame Ranks Tops

schools were introduced as well as Notre Dame, despite a 13-0 setback at the hands of Southern California, rated today as the nation's strongest team under the Dickinson system of calculating football power and brilliance.

The system, originated by Dr.

Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois professor, ranked Tennessee, Duke, Texas Christian and Oklahoma-all undefeated and untied_below Notre Dame. Dr. Dickinson's rating were

based on the strength of a team's opponents. He figured the opponents of Notre Dame in its five hardest games were stronger than those faced by the undefeated elevens. Notre Dame's record of eight

victories and one defeat gave it a total of 27.72 under the Dickinson system. Duke in second place amasssed 27.10 points. Tennessee was third with 26.68

In the next eight slots were Southern California, 23.71; Oklahoma, 23.69; Michigan, 23.03; Minnesota, 22.71; Texas Christian, 22.67; Alabama, 22.63; Carnegie Tech, 22.62, and Pittsburgh, 22.54.

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mously felt that this contract (of resignation) was the solution to Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 6— the athletic problem. My vote early in the second round, and Al inals and Washington, 114 each. (AP) Sweden will send a team was a vote of confidence in the

of 275 athletes and officials by judgment of that board. ane to Finland for the 1940 Olympics. Seventy competitors the athletic board placed the best fire punches. will be sent for the track and interest of the university first in field events; only 10 less will be their decisions."

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PITT END COACH QUITS

age. Old record percentage 46.7 mittee members are faced with a sizeable job of work in the next Passing efficiency (200 or more for the first time, will be on the mistakes, too. The other fellows the ring vainly attempting to passes): Cardinals 114 of 240 for program at Helsingfors, while the often helped to make it look good Passing efficiency, league total: same except for the likely omission said it was Stuhldreher directing

tired from the staff to devote all of his time to his law practice.

ILLUSTRIOUS JURIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL - Evans pictured U. S. jurist. 12 To build up. 13 A snow glider. 14 To relinquish. 16 Sea eagles. 17 Employing. 19 Small parasite 20 Sorrowful. 21 Powerful voiced person 23 English - years 31 Nothing. beverage. 39 Single thing of age. 37 To deem.

24 Neuter. 40 While. pronoun. 25 Grief. 26 Vagabond. 28 South Carolina 29 Snaky fish. 30 Paradise.

52 Three. 32 Nude. 54 Silly 33 Yellow cerium 56 The ocean. (mineral) 34 Biblical prophet. 35 Spike.

\$6 To suffice

59 Light-hearted, 40 Stranger. 41 Postscript. 43 Bulwark. 48 Morindin dye- 1 Jewel weight 49 Fodder vat. 51 Dormice. 57 He is -Justice of the 8 Grain U. S. Supreme 9 Skirt edge. Court.

58 He is past

42 Slovak. VERTICAL 2 Female deer & Kiang. 4 Note in scale. 5 Existence. 6 Peel. 7 Insinuation 10 To eject.

45 To depart, 46 Pastry 47 Arabian 48 Opera melody. 49 Sister

50 United. 52 Your. 53 Often. 55 Measure of 11 Building lots. 57 Company

justice to run

for president.

15 He was a law

— (pl.).

18 He was also

York State

21 Army man.

22 Beaming.

25 Fish trap.

Jinn. 29 To piece out.

(pi.).

7 Musical note.

- of New

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YES! HE'S GOING TO GIVE UP COLLEGE FOR THE TIME BEING! HE SAYS HE'S MORE DE-TERMINED THAN EVER TO BECOME A DOCTOR! NEXT I THINK YOU HAD BET. TER READ THE REST. DEAR

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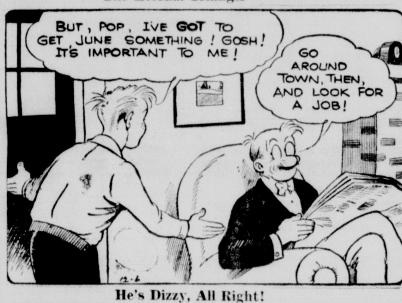
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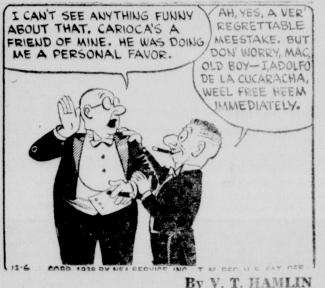












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12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Revue-WCFL

The Happy Gang—WGN 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful— WBBM Farm Radio WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life WBBM

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Spotlight-WCFL

Irene Beasley—WOC 1:15 Radio Tattler—WBBM Grimm's Daughter WMAQ

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Amboy Activities

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter. 'Phone 402

spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkby MacKinnan. Mrs. J. C. MacKinnan returned to Sterling with her for a visit.

Mrs. William Beggerow of Freeport called on friends

Miss Mildred Entorf has been on the sick list this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flatt of Clinton, Ill., called on Amboy friends

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biester of heat, light, water furnished. Aurora were visitors at the Charles Entorf home Thursday. Stephen Haas has been on the FOR RENT-3-ROOM MODERN sick list the past week.
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> 1:30 Happy Jack Turner - WCFL Valiant Lady—WMAQ School of Air—WBBM The Lady's Answer—WGN

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WMAQ
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3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Music Hall of Fame—WCFL 4:00 Affairs of Antony—WENR
Manhattan Mother—
WBBM

Houseboat Hannah-WLW Your Family and Mine -WMAQ Kitty Keene WBBM Johnson Family—WGN 4:30 Landt Trio—WENR

Cadets—WMAQ
5:00 Dick Tracy—WMAQ
Don Winslow of the Navy—

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5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBBM

5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters —WMAQ
Sophie Tucker—WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
Evening 6:00 Easy Aces WENR

Amos 'n' Andy-WLW Dr. Preston Bradley on Lincoln Statute Drive. Re-Tower Tunes-WCFL 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Lum and Abner—WBBM white star below neck. License

6:30 Ask It Basket—WBBM
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WBBM
7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. WRRM Lone Ranger—WGN
Tommy Dorsey and
Orch.—WMAQ
Hobby Lobby—WLS

8:00 Town Hall Tonight --WMAQ Green Hornet Orch.—WGN Star Theater—WBBM

8:30 Wings for the Martins -9:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass —WMAQ Famous Jury Trials—WGN Civic Opera -WENR

It Can Be Done-WBBM Melodies from the Sky Minstrels-WENR Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Red Norvo's Orch.-WBBM

Globe Trotter—WENR 10:15 Human Side of the News— WMAQ Little Jack Little's Orch-WGN Week's Orch. -10:30 Anson WGN

Gasparre's Orch .-WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM Herr Louie and the Weasel 11:00 Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN Benny Goodman's Orch.—

11:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

Mrs. Howard Parker of Sterling | Dixon will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody is invited.

Fred T. Binder entertained 19 guests at a turkey supper Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grenent were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gren-nan, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewett, Evelyn Garrett, Paul Hart, Roy Ross, Jr., Irene Bloomquist, Irene Parks, B. T. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Glen Kendall of Ashton transacted business in Amboy Satur-

Louis Swansland of Sublette was an Amboy caller Saturday. Mrs. O. A. Dickinson, Maude Swisher, Mrs. John Wheatland, and Margaret Hayes spent Sunday in LaSalle.

F. H. Gonnerman of Nachusa was a business caller in Amboy Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McNinch

of Sublette called on Amboy friends Saturday. Joseph Leffleman of Dixon transcated business in Amboy

Monday. Mrs. R. G. Nowe entertained 16 friends at a dinner bridge party Sunday evening.
Mrs. Fred Powers of Harmon

Frank E. Fiscel of Dixon transacted business in Amboy Satur-Mrs. Mary Henkels of Mendots spent Monday in Amboy.

Junior Delhotal of Mendota
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

called on Amboy friends Monday.

and Mrs. Earl Kock and son, Don-C. R. Leake of Dixon transacted business in Amboy Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady and Miss Mary Burke were called to Clinton, Iowa Sunday on account of the death of Mr. Brady's and Miss Burke's brother, John Burke. Frank Keane of Dixon transact-

ed business in Amboy Monday.

Mrs. Maxine Morrissey of Walton is assisting at the R. G. Nowe Hardware store during December.
Miss Mabel Entorf was appointed head teacher of the nursery school and spent Monday visiting the Dixon Nursery school.

Mrs. Leila Cutts of Lee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe.

TEMPERANCE HILL

Mrs. Frank Mynard entertained the Pilgrim study club Thursday

afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Reid attended a meeting of the M. E. Guild Wednesday at the church in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Aughenbaugh and daughter Mary Jane and Aneita of Dixon visited Sunday afternoon with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voc. uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer and family of Franklin Grove vis-

ited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer. Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and family of Ottawa were Sun-day dinner guests at the home of

Mrs. Roesler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller. Mrs. Harry Gascoign spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Courtney near Amboy.

Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight attended the O. E. S. in-stallation in Amboy Wednesday night. Dwight was installed as Patron of the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer, Mrs. John Meurer and William Dahler were dinner guests Sunday at the home of guests Sunday at the home of Misses Anna and Stella Fey of

Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison attended the O. E. S. installation at Amboy. UPWARD BOUND

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 — After graduation this June, Johnny Ryland and George Pfeiffer, U. C. L. A. football stars, will enter the army flying service. LUCKMAN LOSES WEIGHT
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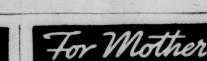
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Popular Rochelle man wha has assumed his duties as chief of police to succeed William B. Hungerford, resigned. Chief Jacobson, who has been on the Rochelle police force for over three years, is an expert at finger-printing.

By MARGARET McCARTHY Rev. and Mrs. Frank Campbell were in Riverside, Monday, tending the funeral of the late Mrs. H. C. Dowling, aunt of Mrs. Campbell. Rev. Campbell will Campbell. Rev. be in charge of the funeral serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiek, Jr of Champaign, were called to Ro-chelle due to the serious illness and death of Mr. Wiek's brother, Richard Wiek. E. R. Tigan returned Saturday

from a business trip to Iowa. Harry Troop is confined to his home, due to injury, received in an auto accident Friday night.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Woollocott were pleasantly surprised Sunday night at their home by a group of friends. The party enjoyed a dinner at a local cafe and attended the theater. This was a house warming for the Woollocotts as they have recently moved to their new home on Eighth street. A gift was presented to the honored ones. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Oren of Rockford were out of town

IN NEW POSITION

Howard Helms has accepted a position with the Corner Drug store, filling the vacancy made by the reseignation of William B. Mrs. Mary K. Gibson has re

turned to Rockford, after several days' visit in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Asvig and Mrs. De Forrest Hitchcock attended installation of officers at Forrest City chapter, the Eastern Star at Rockford, Monday evening.

BASKETBALL IN GRADES Coach Arthur Hill has basket-ball well under way for the Ro-

chelle grade school and St. Patrick's school. With between 40 and 45 boys out, four practices are held weekly. There are three divisions of teams, the midgets weighing less than 85 pounds, the lightweights weighing 85-105 pounds and the heavyweights weighing over 105. All scheduled games are played Saturday morning with the exception of the game here and there with Kings and those are played after school.

Dec. 7—Kings, there, 2 games. Dec. 17—Mt. Morris there, 3

Jan. 14-Oregon there, 3 games. Jan. 19-Kings here, 2 games. 28-Mt. Morris here, 3

Feb. 11—Oregon here, 3 games.
It is planned to hold the Ogle county grade school tournament in Rochelle Feb. 17-18.

John Powers who has been ill at his home was removed to the Lincoln hospital today.

P.-T. A. MEET THURSDAY The Parent-Teachers of St. Pat-

rick's school will meet in the school hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Gerald Herrman, president, will appoint committees for the Christmas party to be held for the school children. Mrs. Fred Warning and Mrs. Fred Larson will be the hostess.

DANCING CLASSES Miss Cain, physical instructor of the Rochelle grade school is holding a tap and modern dance class each Monday from 4-5 for pupils of the junior high school.

CHAPTER GATHERING

Miss Post and Miss Royce attended a meeting of the National Chapter, in Oak Park Saturday. This was the annual Christmas



OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Holy Name society met in Rochelle, Sunday afternoon at the St. Patrick's parish hall. Officers for the next year were elected: President, Paul O'Neill, Rochelle; first vice-president, Fred Hughes, Rockford: second vice-president, Leo Lueche, Freeport; third vicepresident, Joseph Nellas, Woodstock: treasurer, Robert Bauman, Aurora; Marshal, Lawrance Daily,

Attorney Paul O'Neill made a Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooper of Dixon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bushnell and children spent Saturday in

Miss Dorothy McEachern is spending several weeks in California.

and Mrs. Robert Stenander of Rockford are visiting Mrs. Anna Halsey and other relatives. The ladies of the Presbyterian church are serving their annual turkey dinner in the basement of the church this evening.

The Rochelle Style Shop, managed by Mrs. Charles Kilday, won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce for the most beautifully decorated Christmas window. The judging was based on general effectiveness. Christmas spirit and balance. Frank C. Kelley's window and the Rochelle Electric shop won second and third prizes. respectively. Unusual interest among the merchants was displayed for this contest, there being many beautiful and effective windows. Mrs. Thomas McEachern of Rochelle, Mr. Reynolds, secretary of the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Benson of DeKalb, acted as judges for this

The Rochelle library board will meet in regular session this evening at 7:15 at the library. Attorney and Mrs. John B. Haves and daughters. Jo Ann and Patsy have closed their sum-mer home, Jo-Ba-Ha of near Byron and have moved to Rochelle

to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper have closed their summer home near Rochelle and have moved to the Anderson apartments in Rochelle

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS The following new books have been placed in the library: Peace with the Dictators-An-

This is Democracy-Childs. All This, and Heaven Too-Field

With Malice Toward Some-The Horse and Buggy Doctor-Hertzler.

And Tell of Time Krey.

Listen! The Wind Lindbergh.

Vagabond Voyaging Nixon. Sailor on Horseback Stone. Images in a Mirror Undset. Tides of Mont St. Michel-Ver-

This Is Me. Kathie—Yenni. Growth of a Man—De La Roche Remember the End—Turnbull. Wisdom's Gate—Barnes.

They Wrote on Clay-Chiera Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cleveland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleveland spent Monday in Aurora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eber.

Warren Wehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wehner, entertained seven little friends Sunday celebrating his seventh birthday. The children attended the show and later enjoyed refreshments at the

Wehner home.
Miss June Sattenkirk is spending Sunday at her home in Chana. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at their home. The party was honoring Mrs. Carl Gilbertson, Harold Trenholm and Walter Adair, who were celebrating their birthdays. Gifts were presented to the honored ones.

A new line shaft to run power machinery, has been installed in the farm shop at the Rochelle high school.

The Parkinson's National Musical Ensemble will present a program before the students of the Rochelle high school on Thursday at 9 a. m. in the high school auditomium. The members of this musical ensemble have won national recognition as young artists and highest honors at the National High School contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauder of Morris. Ill., were guests of Rochelle friends over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson left Saturday to spend several eeks in Sarasota, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe will leave Monday to spend the remainder of the winter in Sara-

sota. Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Thayer Rockford are spending Monday in Rochelle. They are owners of a large turkey farm near Rockford and delivered 280 pounds of turkey to the Presbyterian church for the dinner this evening

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hamaker of Rockford spent the weekend in Rochelle visiting relatives.
The Chevrolet sedan, belonging

Miley Stevens of near West Brooklyn was stolen off the street in Rochelle Saturday. The thief en went north on the Meridian highway to Sipes oil station 6 miles north of Rochelle and held the attendant up for gas. He then proceeded north on the Meridian Highway. As yet no trace of the has been found.

Fred Stiegle and son, Carleton Stiegel of Plainfield, spent Sunthe home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fred Bush-

The agricultural department of the Rochelle high school spon-sored a corn contest Saturday for all boys of this territory. boys who took part in this ranged in ages from 10 to 20. The boys picked what they thought was the best part of the field and 10 hills of corn were taken from this particular spot. In judging the corn, the quality of the corn counted 50% and the yield 50%. The Rochelle National bank and Carney & Longenecker Clothing store furnished the prize money. This contest was a new venture this year and will probably be an annual affair, due to the interest

displayed. Following are the prize winners and the kinds of corn raised. First. Stuart Tilton. Pfister. 366; second, Roland Schoonhoven, Pfister, 260; third, Jerry Busse, Pfister, 366; fourth, Robert Busse, Pfister, 366; fifth, Melvin Bunger, Pioneer, 315; sixth, Melford Bunger, Pioneer, 315; seventh, Thor Moluff, DeKalb, 493; eighth, Lloyd Ulferts, Pfister, 366; ninth, Junior Bennett, DeKalb, 493. Mrs. J. E. Countryman will be

Wednesday afternoon.

LEE GENTER NEWS

By MRS. W. S. FROST Mrs. Dewey Kenney and Mrs. Rose Hill Burke have returned to their respective homes with

their infant sons born in the Amboy hospital. Mrs. Freda Mortenson, son, Thure, daughter, Elsie, Ann Dougherty and Ethel Nelson, all of Chicago were at the Mortenson

home here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob attended a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herbert in Mendota in honor of the latter's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomerov and E. A. Pomeroy attended the livestock show in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday

night they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hood of Dixon were callers at the W. S. Frost home Monday afternoon.

to an operation in the Amboy hospital Tuesday morning. Her condition indicates a satisfactory

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Delevan accompanied by their three sons visited their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Foote over the weekend Sunday, the latter entertained them and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote at a

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Degner of Amboy were here Tuesday. Mrs. Degner is collecting buttons of all kinds and has five thousand

in her collection already. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomerov and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pom-

eroy and son, Dickie of Lockport were recent guests at a duck dinner at the Grant Fuller home. Fred (Bud) Halsey of Blunt, S. D., is visiting relatives here and in West Brooklyn and other localities.

Mrs. W. J. Leake (Mrs. J. Richardson and Mrs. J. A. Tait attended the scramble dinner and meeting of the Amboy M. E. guild Wednesday.

The Ladies Circle have post-

poned their regular meeting to Thursday Dec. 15 to be held in the church where there will be a Romans.

tree, an appropriate program and an exchange of 10 cent gifts.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W.
S. Frost attended the Areme contract bridge club Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. M. Brown in Amboy. Mrs. W. L. Wadleigh held high score, Mrs. Leon Barlow second, and Mrs. Eno Aschenbbrenner, high for guests. The hostess served two courses of deli-cious refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. William Hull and there will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Ned Bedient and C. J. Hackler proprietors of the tavern motored to Detroit, Mich., Saturday morning, where the former has been promised work as a carpenter and the latter will seek a painting

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy will be guest at dinner Monday night, Dec. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mernon Pomeroy in honor of the former's birthday. The Neighborhood Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Tait and the 500 club which includes the husbands were enter tained at the James, Morrissey home in Binghampton.

Mrs. Mary Lambert entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of her son, Harry, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Plumb, two sons, Walnut Mrs. Lucy Depeu, sister, Helen Rockwood and Bert Depeu of Au-

Mrs. Lucy Bueffle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Cortright in Ashton

Abigail Rebekah lodge, elected the following officers Friday night: Noble grand, Kathryn Dunseth; vice grand, Maude Case: recording secretary, Margaret Lovett; financial secretary, Mae Tiffany; treasurer, Mattie Klausen; trustees Esther Kalsted Alice Parlin, Nellie Hotchkiss, Eva Miller, Hattie Lippincott; degree captain, Margaret Patterson.

The lodge will hold a Christmas party for the members and their families Friday evening, Dec. 16 with a 6:30 scramble supper and an exchange of 10 cent gifts. Please bring table service and a

dish to pass.

Mrs. Mary Lambert and son, Harry, motored to Walnut reand were entertained at cently the Curtis Plumb home. Lucy Broeffle accompanied them as far as Amboy where she vishostess to the Service club on ited her brother, Henry Herrick at the Thomas Coryell home. The Rev. G. A. Cox spoke on

the 10th Commandment, covetousness, and there was a special anthem by the choir at the service Sunday morning. The church presented an unusually attractive appearance as the chancel had been enlarged. There were new draperies on the chancel railing, on the choir chairs and on the piano, the work of the Ladies Cir-The fine new electrically lighted cross on the communion table, the gift of the C. A. Ullrich family, added the finishing touch to the general effect. Next Sunday the Rev. Cox will take for his sermon themes Christ's new commandment, "That We Love One Another" and there will be special music

Norman Halsted, Avon Cox, Philip Pomeroy, Keith Jeanblanc and Betty Ford presented a clever skit called a Hobo Camp at the church night program Thursday night, featuring the songs, "Highways are Happy Ways," "Side by Side" and a reading "Give Me a House by the ide of the R Mrs. Raymond Degner led the

group singing.

Arlington Heights were weekend guests at the W. J. Leake home.

Mr. L. G. Snyder night, our first team won from Ashton, here, 34-9, the second team lost 15 to 12 and the grades lost 18-11. Our boys play Paw Paw Tuesday night and the fresh-men play Compton there Thursday night. Malden comes here Fri-

> Miss Elliot was called to her come at Cropsey Wednesday and Thursday by the death of a relative and Mrs. Raymond Degner substituted for her. The Parkinson Music Ensemble will present another program in the school Thursday at 3 p. m. Last year they brought 100 old interesting instruments with them

and their program was well received. The community is invited to this 10 cent program.

A community Christmas program is being planned to be held in the school gym Friday evening,

A. H. Hill and Junior Frost attended the livestock show in Chicago Saturday.

The French language is based mainly on the rude Latin of the western nations subjugated by the

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Velvin Phillips and laughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. layton Guither and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin May were who attended the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonld entertained a few friends at ridge last Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Enright.

The annual Bureau County farmers' Institute will be held in liskilwa on Thursday and Friav. Dec. 8 and 9. Mrs. William Enright, Mrs. So-phie Doran and Mrs. Helen Do-

an Johnson spent Thursday in Mrs. George Grady of Arlington to pent last week with her mother, Mrs. Christine Hanson.

Miss Nellie Byrne, Mrs. James Foley, Jr., and her aunt, Miss Agnes Murphy, were callers Princeton Tuesday afternoon. The installation of officers of Friendship Chapter No. 376, O. E. S. will be held on Friday evening. Dec. 9.

Mrs. Erma Phillips was hostess to the Wide Awake Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Clara Stevenson; second by Grace Kruger, and low by Mrs. Minnie McGonigle. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess

Mrs. Rita Tobin Finnegan, R. N., who has been employed for some time at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. Bridget Tobin. Mrs. Finnegan and her husband will move onto a farm west of Matson's Corner

The men of the Lutheran congregation enjoyed a pancake supper in the parish hall Tuesday

Mrs. Helen Calhamer and two sons of La Grange, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters of inceton were dinner guests

Princeton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ogan. and Mrs. Wallace Monier entertained several friends at

bridge last Saturday evening. A son was born on Saturday, Nov. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hanson, at the home of Mrs. Christine Hanson in this city. He has been named Donald Andrew.

About 60 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreiger and Grace, gave them a farewell party last Monday evening. A potluck supper was served at 6 o'clock. The Kreiger family will move soon to the Gallentine farm near Red At the social meeting of the C.

of A. which was held last Monday evening, Mrs. Robert Johnson won high prize in bridge Mrs. Thomas Gugerty second; and Mrs. John O'Hare, low. The host-esses were Mrs. Lou Kirk and Mrs. William Horton.

The Friendship Sunday school class of the M. P. church enjoyed party Friday evening at Dewey Johnson home, with Mrs. elma Conner, assistant hostess. Chinese checkers provided entertainment. High prizes were won by Miss Ilene Brian and Arden Jackson, and low by Mrs. Althea Krapff and Mr. Bollero. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughter, Miss Edna, and the Misses

Ilene Brian and Lois Kolp were dinner guests Friday evening at the Robert Ewalt home. Mrs. F. J. Burke received word recentely that her cousin, Mrs. and Mrs. Laurence Morrissey her home in Denver,

Belle McGuire Shewlin had passed Colorado, Mrs. Shevlin spent her girlhood days in Ohio as a member of the M. J. Dolan family. Mrs. J. G. Stevenson is visiting in Lake Zurich at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ada Weisel Jensen, who has been ill for several

Maude Blanchard, Mrs. James Foley, Sr., Miss Jessie Burnham and Leigh Smith drove to Neponset last Monday afternoon attend the funeral of Mrs. La Franier, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Butler in Peoria.

Mrs. H. Hamnett and Mrs. G. Sisler were callers in Princeton Wednesday afternoon.

Everett Albright and family moved Monday from the C. D. Saltzman farm, west of town to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Henry Kramer, and Mrs. Vance Hopper and daughter, Barbara Louise spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorman drove to Peoria Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Gorman's mother, Mrs. Mae Conner, who had spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Telkamp and family.

Wednesday afternoon the Bridge club last week. First prize was won by Mrs. Anna Walter, and second by Mrs. Darlene Sis-

years ago, when his father, Chester Guffin, owned and operated a dry goods store here which was later sold to A. M. Wand.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sisler
spent Saturday and Sunday in

Friday

James Kealey passed away Sun-day morning at Mercy Home in this city where he had resided for the past few years. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this time

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon entertained the Saturday Knighters" bridge club last week

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Burnip and children moved here Saturday from Rock Island and are occupying the residence of Miss Mary Alice Quinn.

By ANNA J. McCOY The Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary will end on Thursday morning, Dec. 8. The feast of the Immaculate Conception. Masses on Thursday morn-

the church basement. There was a very pleasant afternoon spent in games and playing cards. Mrs. fined to his home with a cold Sun-Montavon was formerly Miss Lenpulpit at the Lutheran church. presented her with a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser iting friends.

brother of the late Mrs. Thomas McKune.

Jr., entertained as dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shannon and family of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Montavon of West Brooklyn were din ner guests Sunday at the home of

vicinity

dent nurse at St. Charles hospital Aurora, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullinane.

spent Sunday in this vicinity vis-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zentz and

Mrs. Jane Morrissey and daughter, Ella, R. N., and John Schuler were Sunday visitors in this Mrs. Catherine Cullinane, stu-

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C. E. Guffin and son of East Cleveland, Ohio, called on friends here Friday. Mr. Guffin was a resident of Ohio about 50

A. C. Ruff and Clarence Alm were business callers in Dixon

WALTON

ing will be at 6 and 7:30 o'clock. The young ladies' sodality tendered a shower to Mrs. Laurence Montavon on Sunday afternoon in

ietta Morrissey, a member of the Sodality. The members of the Sodality silver buffet set. She thanked all present and invited them to her nome in West Brooklyn.

son, Howard, and Mrs. Shawl attended the International Livestock show in Chicago last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick the and son, Bernard motored to Peoria last Monday and went shoperal of their uncle. Bernard Duffy of Princeville. Mr. Duffy was a

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissev.

Montavon's parents, Mr. Mrs

James Dempsey, Jr., and A. D. Mrs. A. W. Shifflett, Mrs. Cahill spent Thursday in Chicago.

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The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their annual turkey dinner and bazaar Thursday. Dinner to be served from 5 o'clock on

and bazaar Thursday. Dinr be served from 5 o'clock on, FAMILY DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kable entertained at family dinner Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner, James Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruner, Milwau-kee, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruner

and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller. ATTENDED SHOW. Miss Frances Schaar and Miss Gay Patterson came over from Lanark Friday evening and at-tended the Doll Show sponsored

by the Typographical auxiliary. ATTENDED STOCK SHOW.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zumdahl
and Mr .and Mrs. Floyd Butler
spent the week end in Chicago
attending the International Live

SEASON TO OPEN. The Mount Morris Community Gym basketball team will open its season Wednesday night with the Lawrence Brothers five of Sterling. A preliminary game, starting at 8:00 will be played by the newly organized Blackhawk grange team and the Byron granges.

Stock Show.

INTERESTING ITEMS. Lyle Meeker went to Toledo, O., Monday morning where he will work with a concrete construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seward, Marengo, were dinner guests Sunsister and day of the former's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Carpenter.

Mrs. Nettie Blair, Mrs. Etta
Paul and Mrs. J. F. Shook accompanied Rev. and Mrs. W. E. West
to Cherry Grove Sunday where
Rev. West is pastor of the Church
of the Brethren. Following the services they went to Dixon and had scramble dinner with the members of the Church of the Brethren and attended services in the afternoon when church at Dixon was dedicated.

Miss Pauline Abel and Miss Eunice Rohne, Des Moines, Iowa, were dinner and overnight guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller on Fri-The girls and the former's brothers spent two days in the West and Miller homes, returning to Des Moines Saturday morning. Dr. C. H. Hightower was con-

day and E. R. Henricks filled the

The men of the Brotherhood of

ler, Mrs. Nora Buser, Mrs. Carol Boston and Mrs. O. E. Marshall attended a meeting of the Eastern Star lodge in Lanark and Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Van Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leoneld attended a meeting of the

Leopold attended a meeting of the Forrest City chapter in Rockford. Accompanying the Salvation Army band to Mount Morris Saturday were Commissioner McIntyre, Chicago, Commissioner General of London, England, Colonel Clark, auditor of this territory, Major Hall, editor of the War Cry which is published by Kable Company, and Brigadier Burtenshaw, Scottish Drummer, who has charge of prison work of the Salvation Army in this territory. The thirty-three members of the Salvation Army band and accom-panying officers had supper at the

Methodist church preceding the band concert. Miss Marjorie Ford came home from Rockford for the week end. Mrs. L. G. Schaar and Mrs. F G. Meeker attended the Hobby Fair sponsored by the P. T. A. at Lanark Monday evening.

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